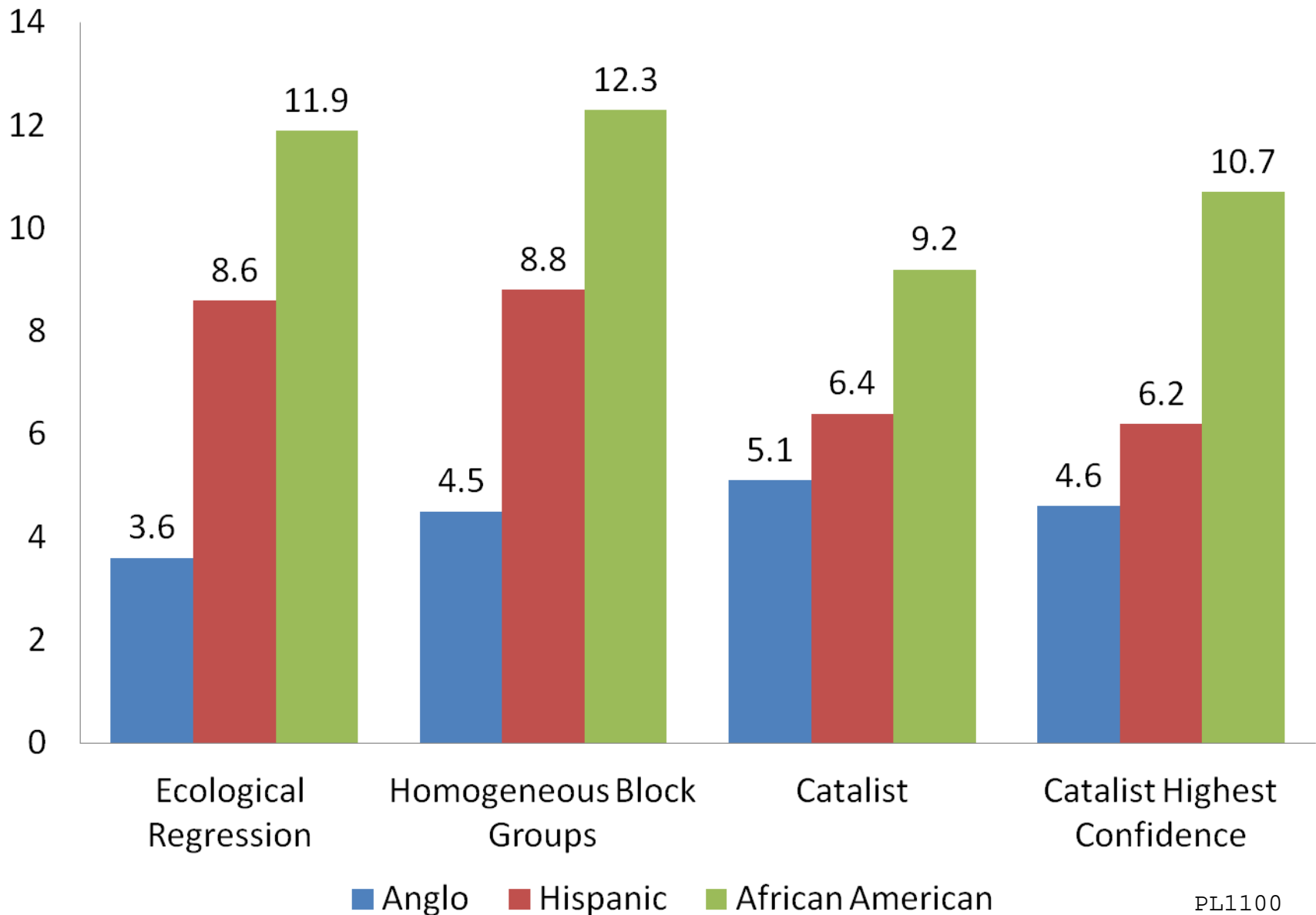
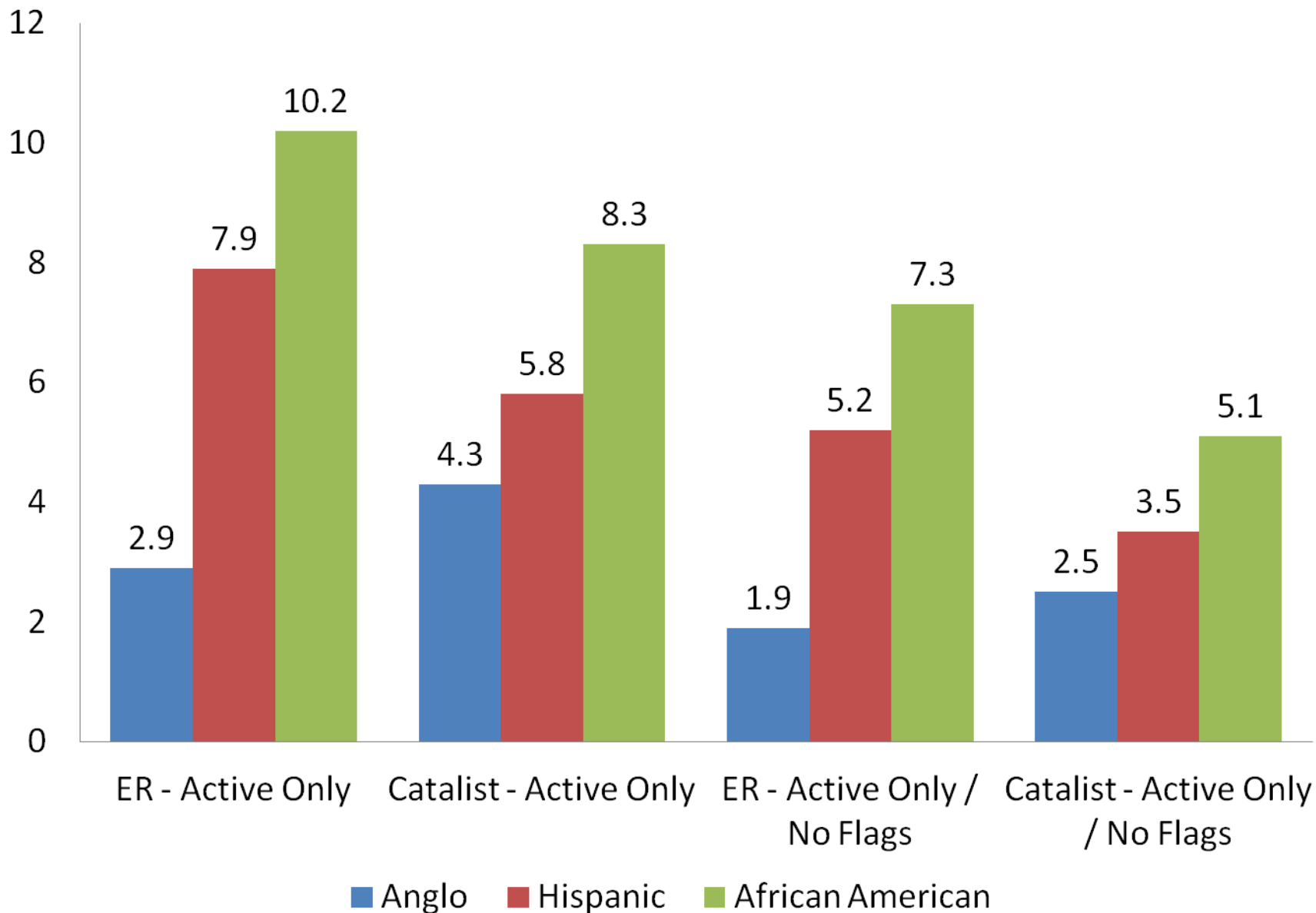


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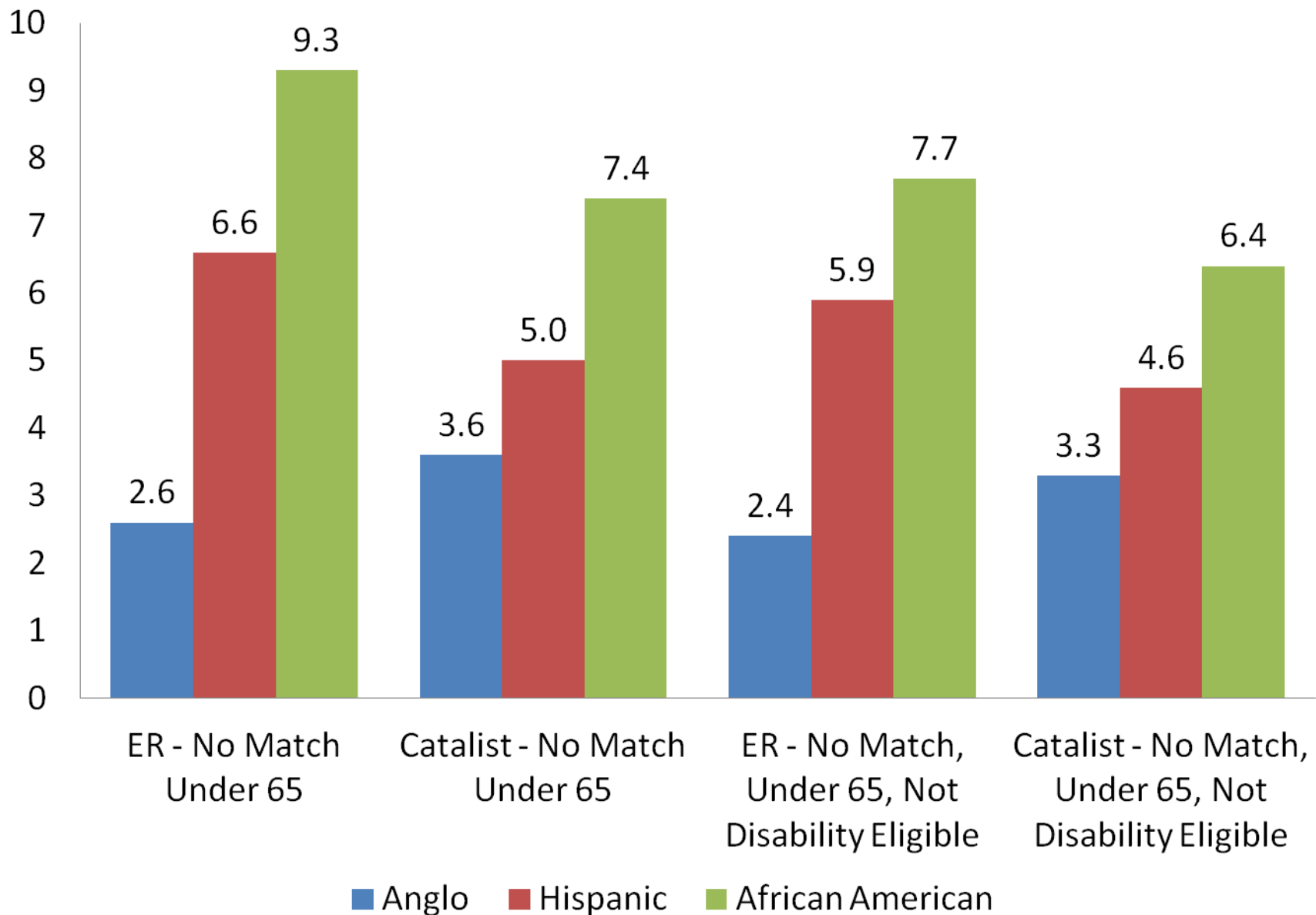


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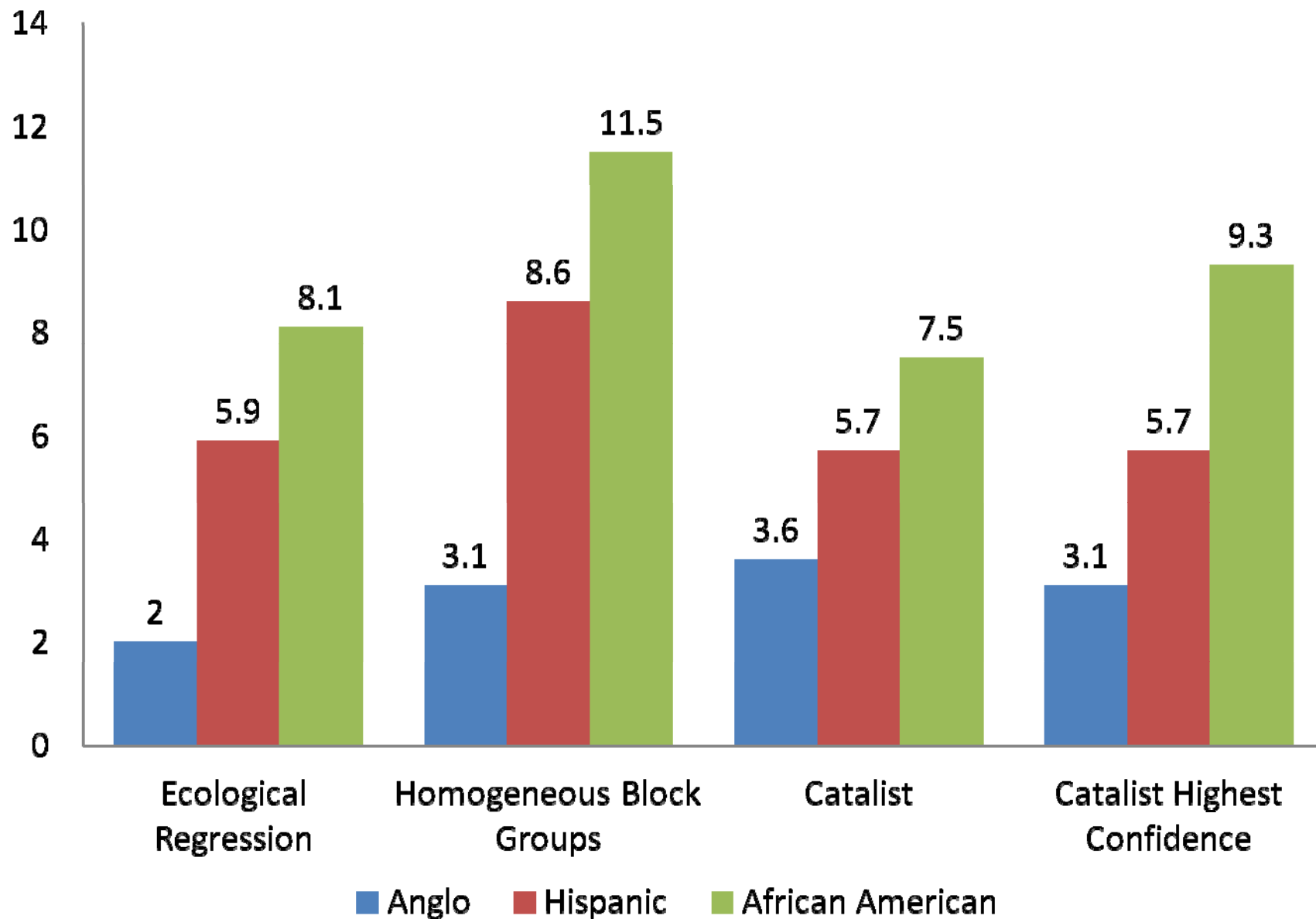
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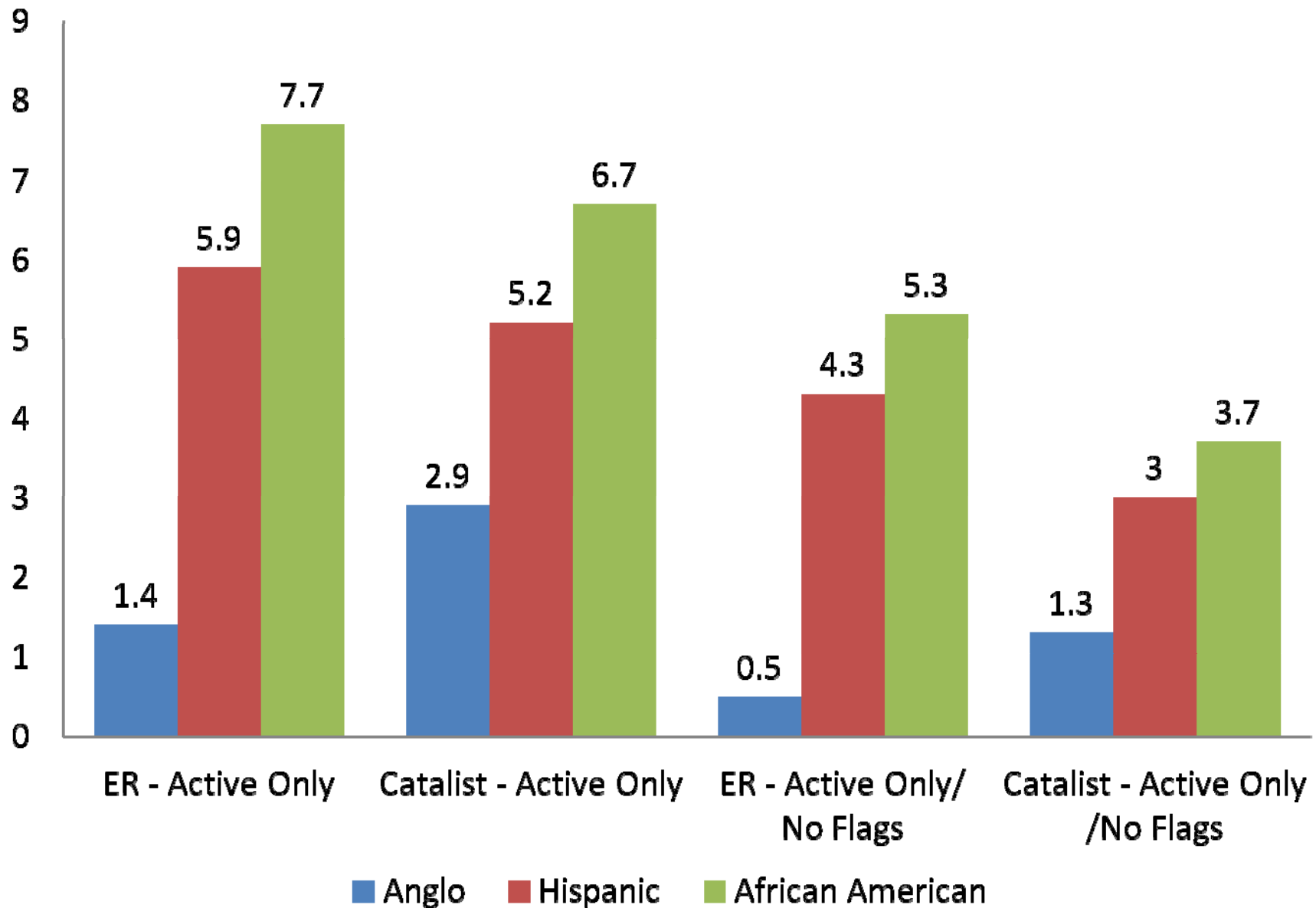
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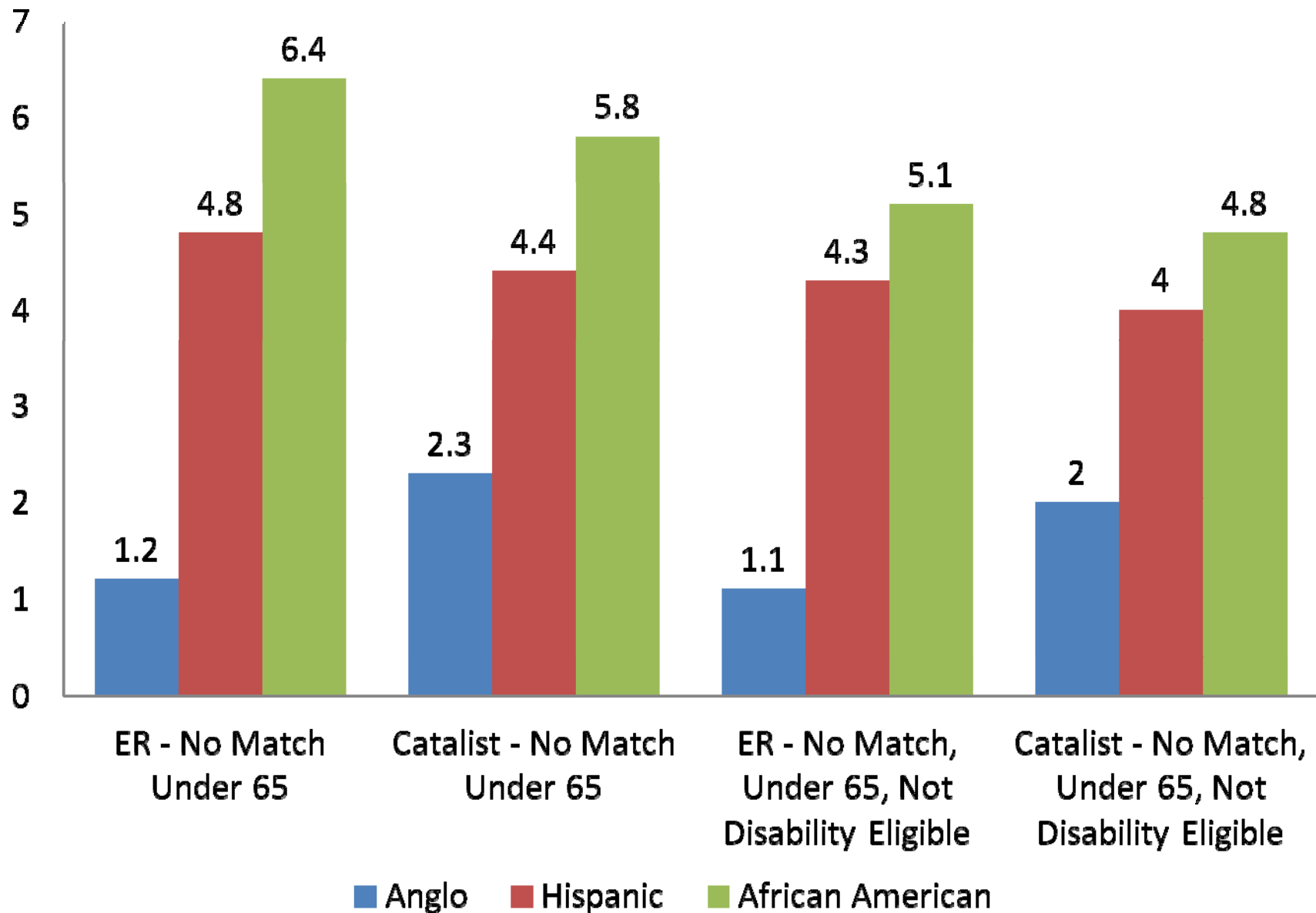
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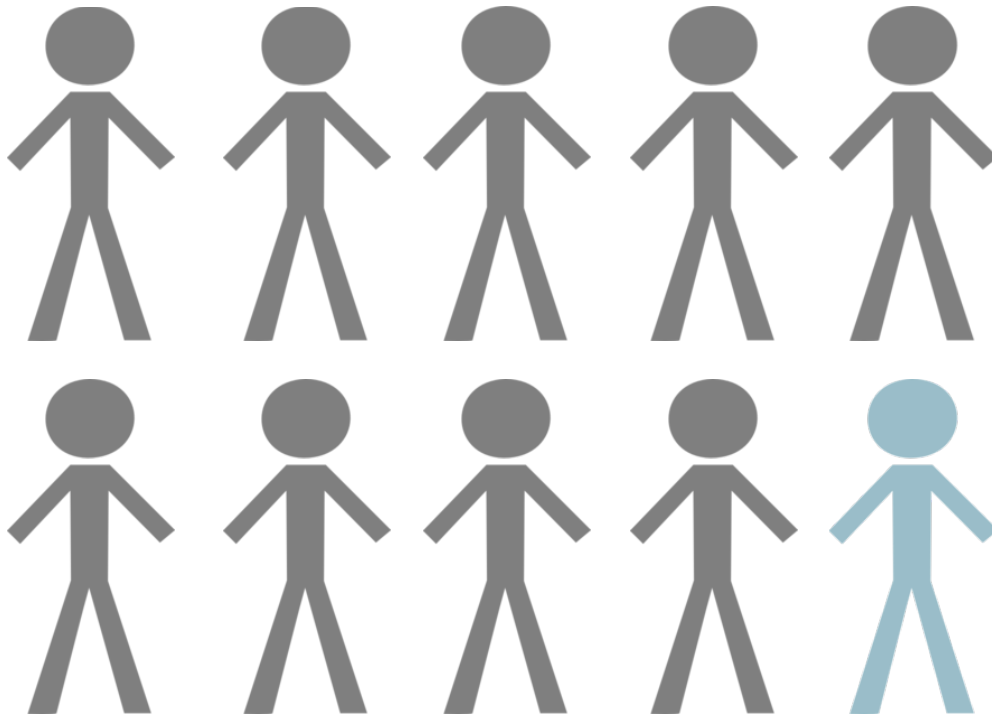
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- (2) A Texas license to carry a concealed handgun issued by DPS;
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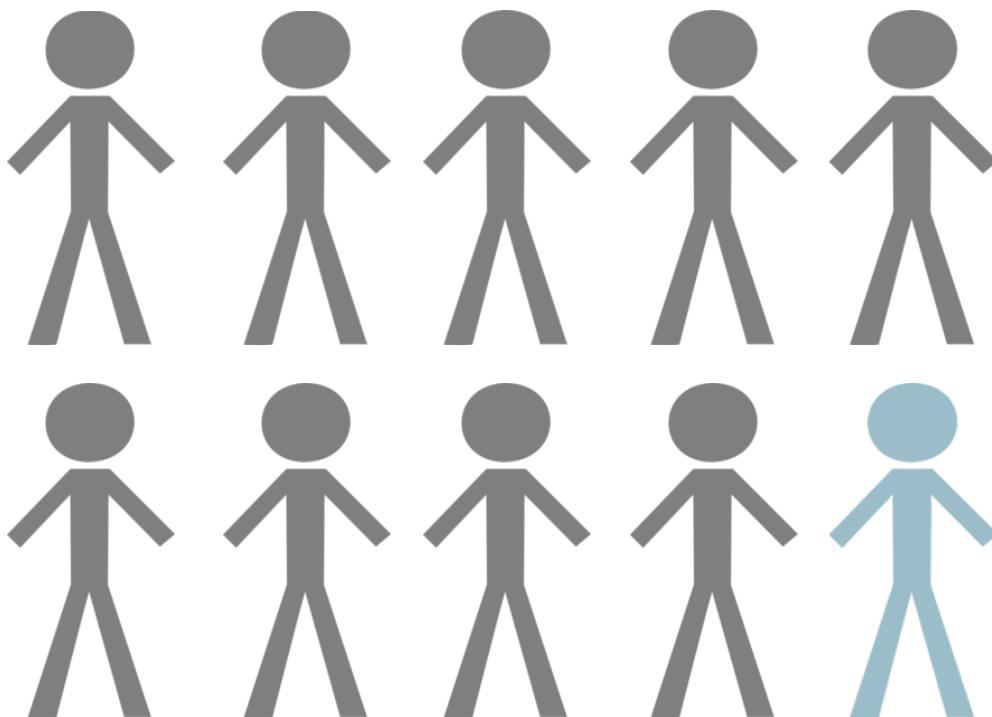
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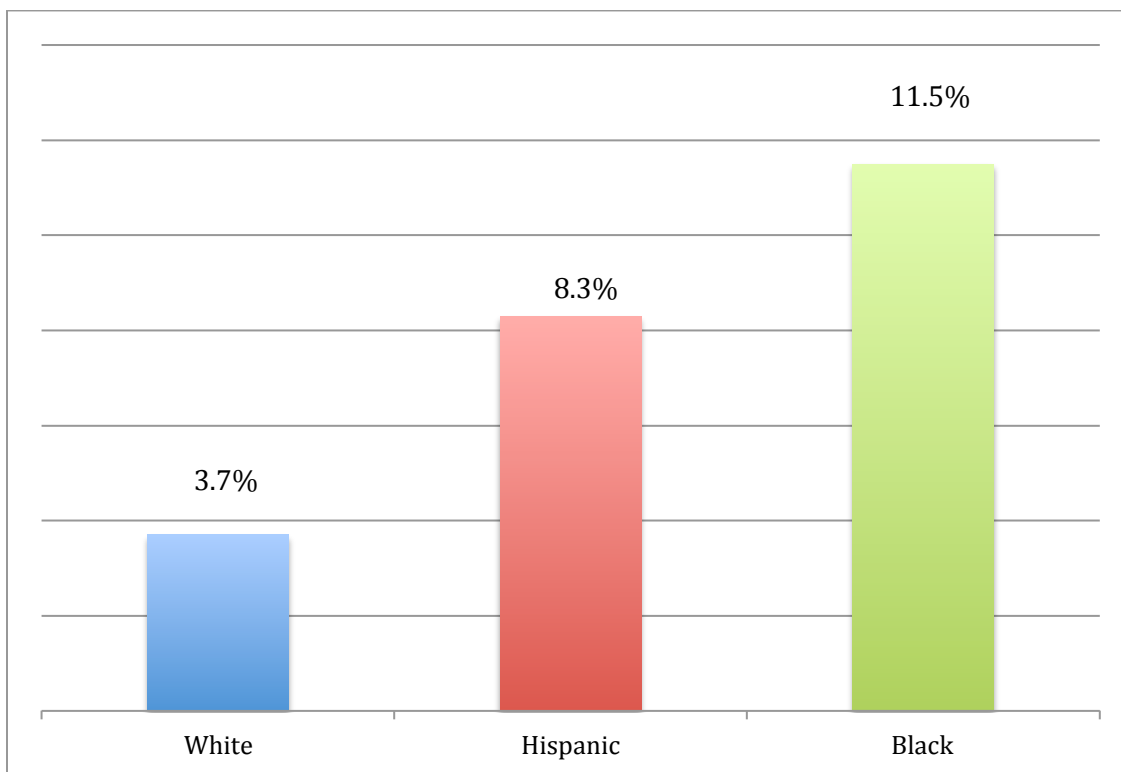


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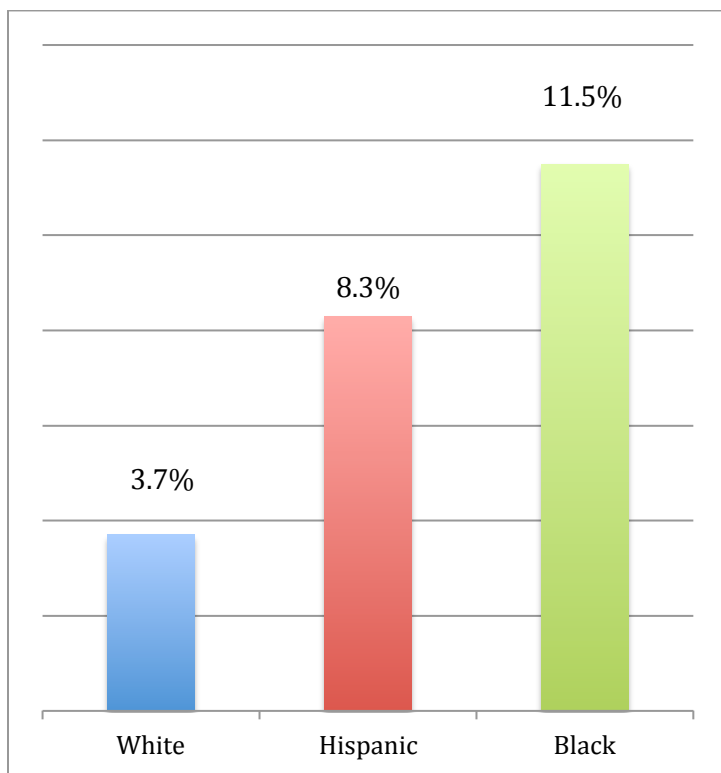
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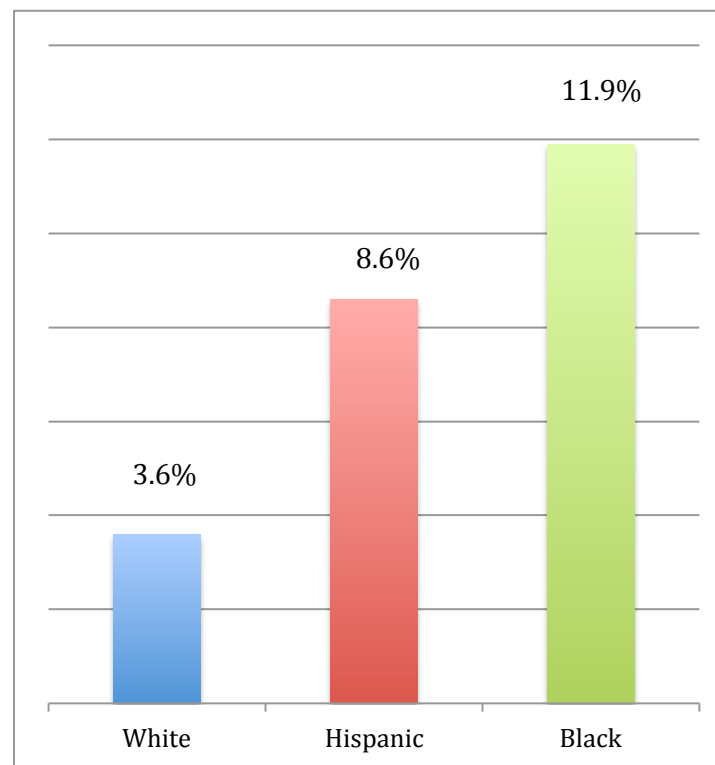


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October 7, 2011

The Honorable Rodney Ellis
Texas Senate
P.O. Box 12068
Austin, Texas 78711-2068

Dear Senator Ellis:

Thank you for your recent correspondence concerning the implementation of Senate Bill 14, passed by the Eighty-second Texas Legislature. Following is my response, along with your original questions for reference.

- How many DPS office locations will be issuing the election identification certificate (EIC), the free identification option that satisfies the requirements of Section 63.001(b), Election Code? **All DPS offices will issue the Election Identification Certificate (EIC).**
- Where are these offices located? **Throughout the state.**
http://www.txdps.state.tx.us/administration/driver_licensing_control/rolodex/search.asp
- Will persons seeking to apply for an EIC have to wait in the same line as other seeking to apply for a driver's license? **Large driver license offices have queuing systems that assist in routing applicants, according to service needs. Since requirements for an EIC will be similar to those for a Texas ID, we anticipate utilizing the ID lines for EIC applicants.**
- Or will there be a separate processing line for those only seeking and EIC? **There are no plans to establish separate lines for EIC applicants at this time. However, changes can be made based upon service demand using the queuing system.**
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- What identification will be required in order to obtain an EIC? **An original applicant for an election identification certificate must present: (1) One piece of primary identification; (2) Two pieces of secondary identification; or (3) One piece of secondary identification plus two pieces of supporting identification.**
 - A Texas driver license or personal identification card issued to the person that has been expired for 60 days and is within two years of expiration date may be presented as primary identification.
 - Secondary identification. Original or certified copy of a birth certificate issued by the appropriate State Bureau of Vital Statistics or equivalent agency; (2) Original or certified copy of United States Department of State Certification of Birth (issued to United States citizens born abroad); or (3) Original or certified copy of court order with name and date of birth (DOB) indicating an official change of name and/or gender.
 - Supporting identification. (1) voter registration card; (2) school records; (3) insurance policy (at least two years old); (4) vehicle title; (5) military records; (6) unexpired military dependant identification card; (7) original or certified copy of marriage license or divorce decree; (8) Social Security card; (9) pilot's license; (10) unexpired photo DL or photo ID issued by another (United States) state, US territory, the District of Columbia; (11) expired photo DL or photo ID issued by another (United States) state, US territory, or the District of Columbia that is within two years of the expiration date; (12) an offender identification card or similar form of identification issued by the Texas Department of Criminal Justice; (13) any document that may be added to Section 15.24 (relating to Identification of Applicants) other than those issued to persons who are not citizens of the U.S.
- How long do you anticipate the turnaround will be from the day a person applies for an EIC to the date they receive the actual EIC? **DPS is currently mailing DL/IDs less than 10 days after application. We do not anticipate any changes with the addition of the EIC.**
- Will DPS be offering a temporary EIC at the DPS office locations that will comply with the requirements of Section 63.001(b) of the Election Code so that any delays in processing or mailing out the official EIC will not result in a person's inability to vote? **A temporary EIC, which includes a photo, will be issued at the time of application. The Secretary of State's office has confirmed that it will be accepted at the polls in the same manner as the actual card. This also applies to temporary DLs and IDs.**
- Recent press reports indicate that a top official in the Wisconsin Department of Transportation instructed staff at Division of Motor Vehicles service centers *not* to tell members of the public that they can obtain voter identification cards free of charge unless they know to ask for it. Will DPS be taking a similar approach? **No it will not.**
- In other words, will DPS staff be precluded from telling members of the public that they can obtain an EIC free-of-charge unless staff is directly asked? **No. Driver License employees will be trained on the provisions of the law and will be able to explain the differences in an EIC and a State ID to those persons who come into a driver license office to obtain an EIC. DPS staff will be expected to serve the customer and provide them an EIC cost free as required by law. We will also inform customers that if they have any of the documents acceptable for voting; a driver license, identification card, concealed handgun license, US passport, citizenship card, or military ID, they will not be eligible to receive the EIC.**

- Does DPS plan on organizing any satellite locations, temporary or otherwise, in order to provide Texans with opportunities to apply for an EIC outside of the normal DPS office locations? I would note this would be especially relevant for Texans with disabilities, the elderly, and those too sick or without means to travel to a DPS office location. **No. The law does exempt those persons who can prove disability through Social Security Administration or Veteran's Administration documentation to the Secretary of State from presenting additional identification.**

The proposed DPS rules for implementing the requirement to issue an EIC are attached for reference. These rules will be published in the October 14, 2011, Texas Register and available for public comment for 30 days after publication.

Thank you again for your correspondence and please feel free to contact Rebecca Davio, Assistant Director, Driver License Division at 512.424.5232 if you have questions or need additional information.

Sincerely,



Steven C. McCraw
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Attachments: Transaction Frequency 2010
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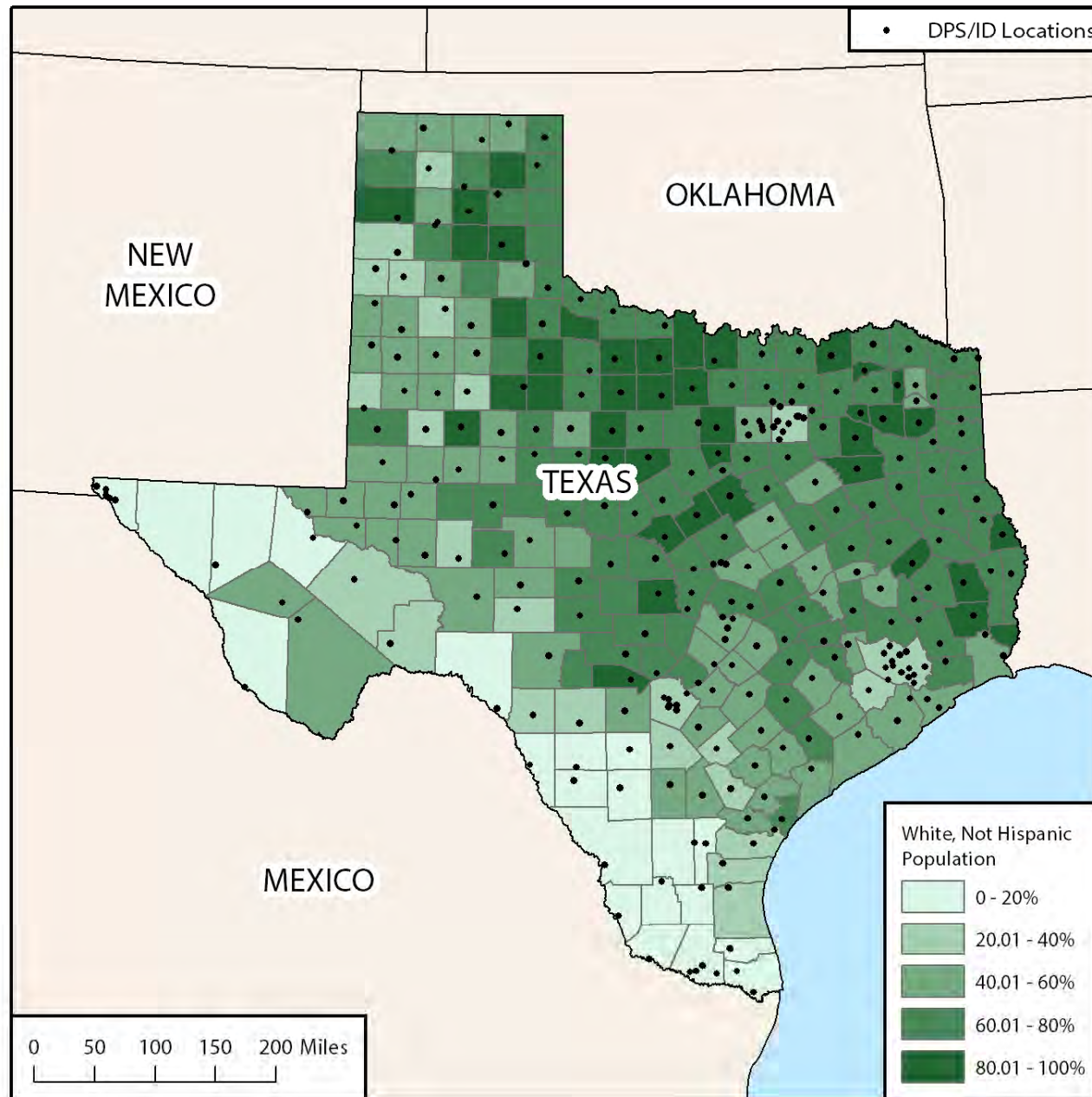
Source: Webster Final Report (PL 775R) ¶ 10

Statewide Poverty Statistics

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African American	23.5%	13.4%

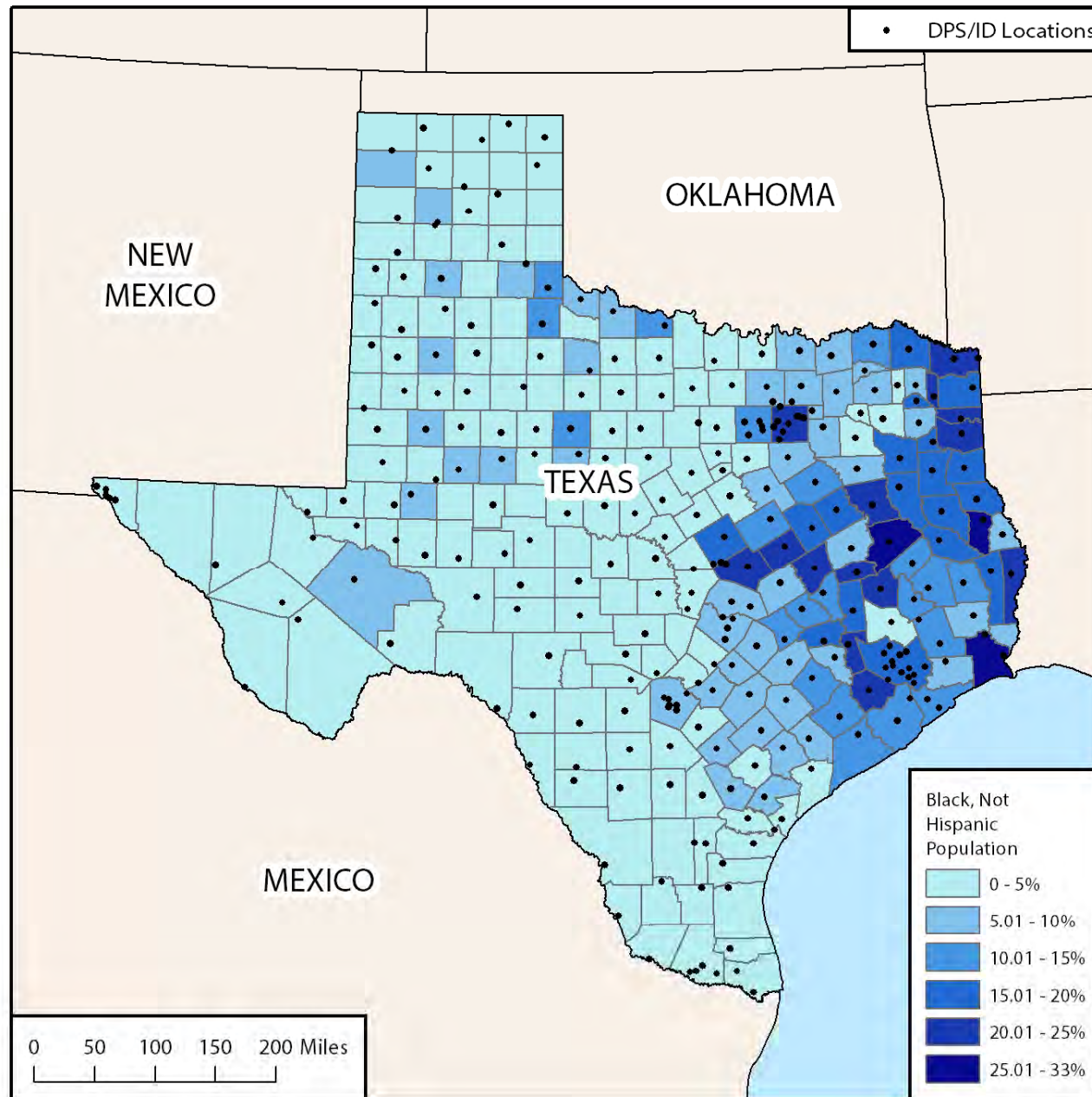
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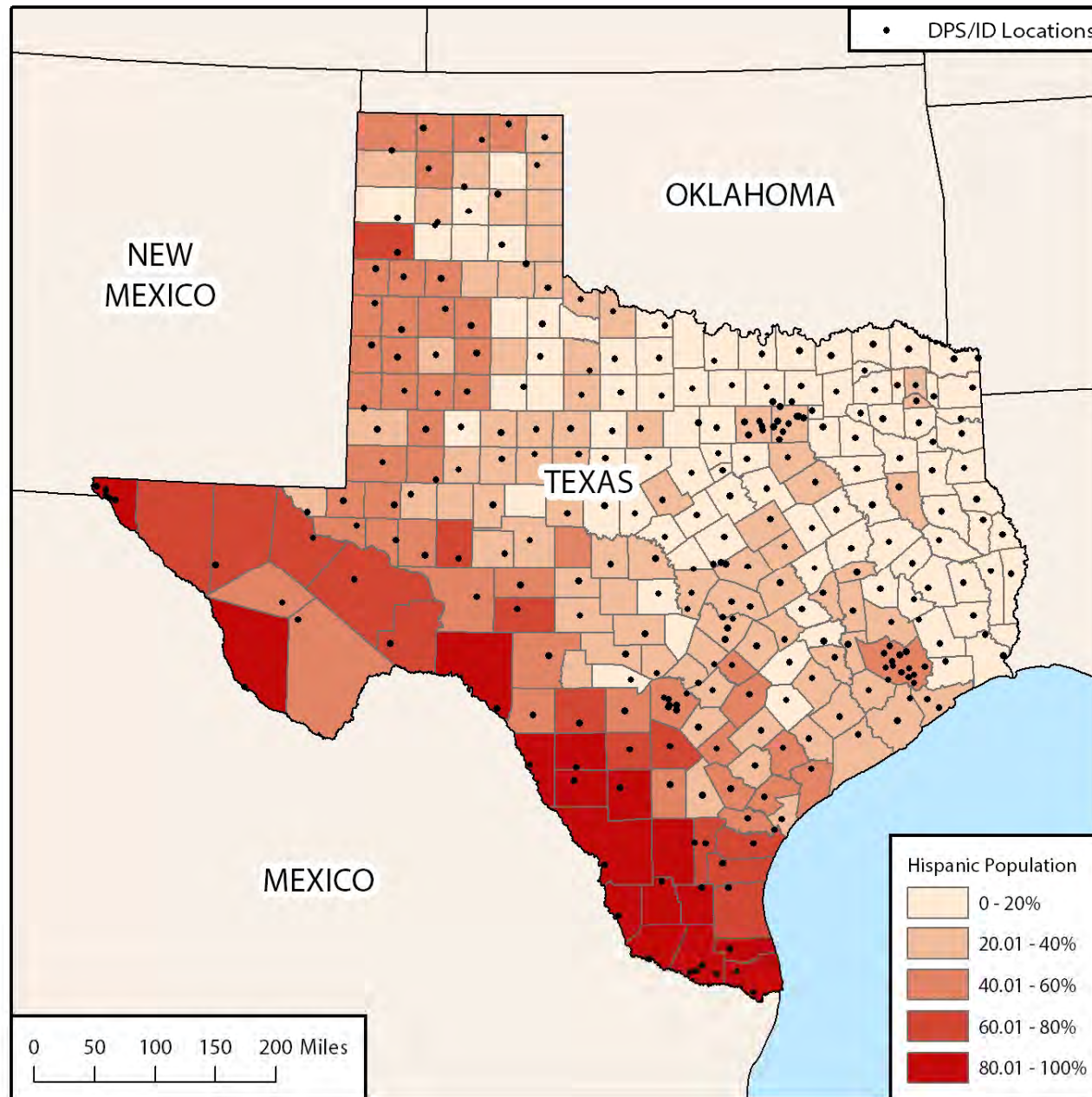
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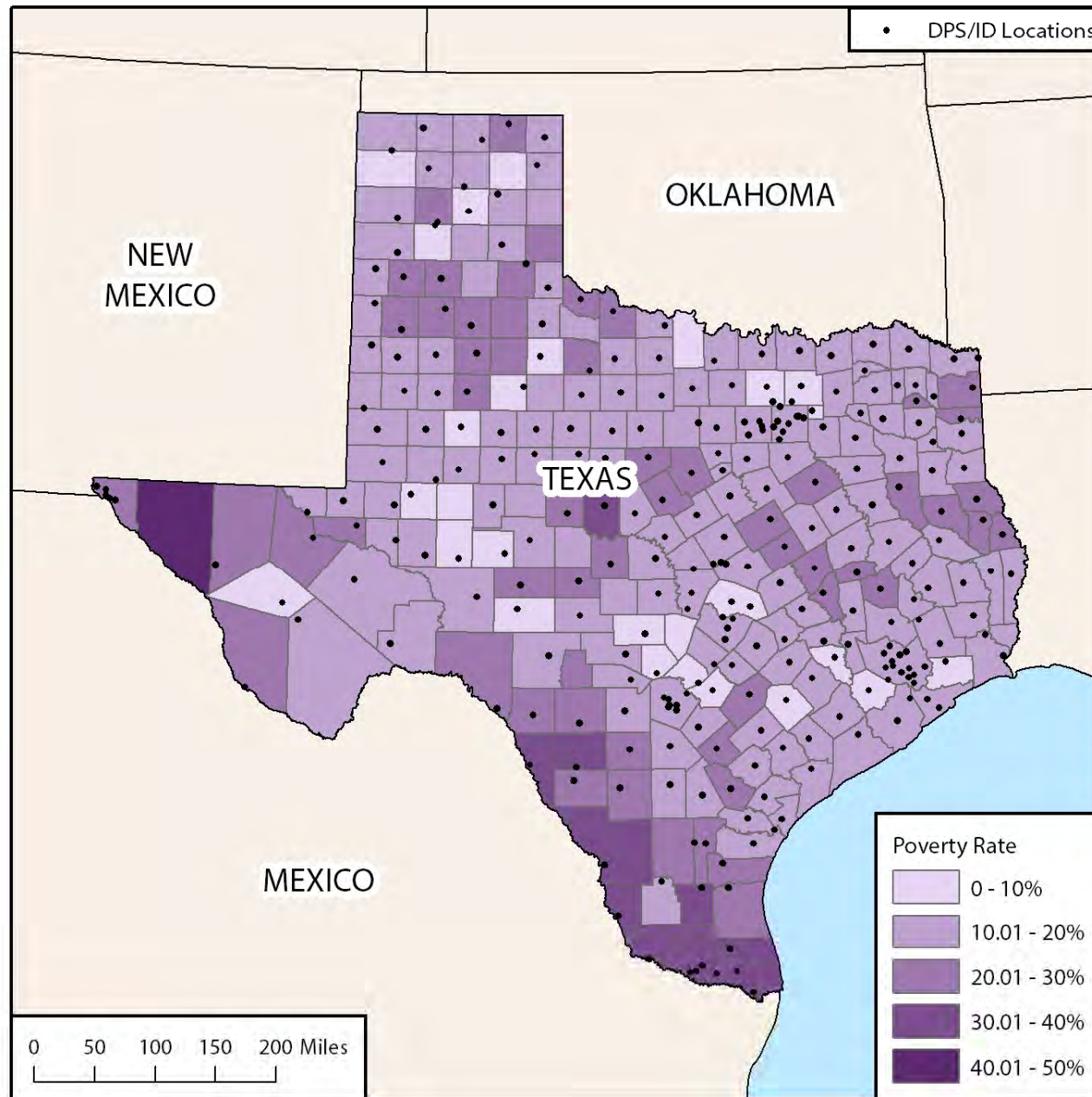
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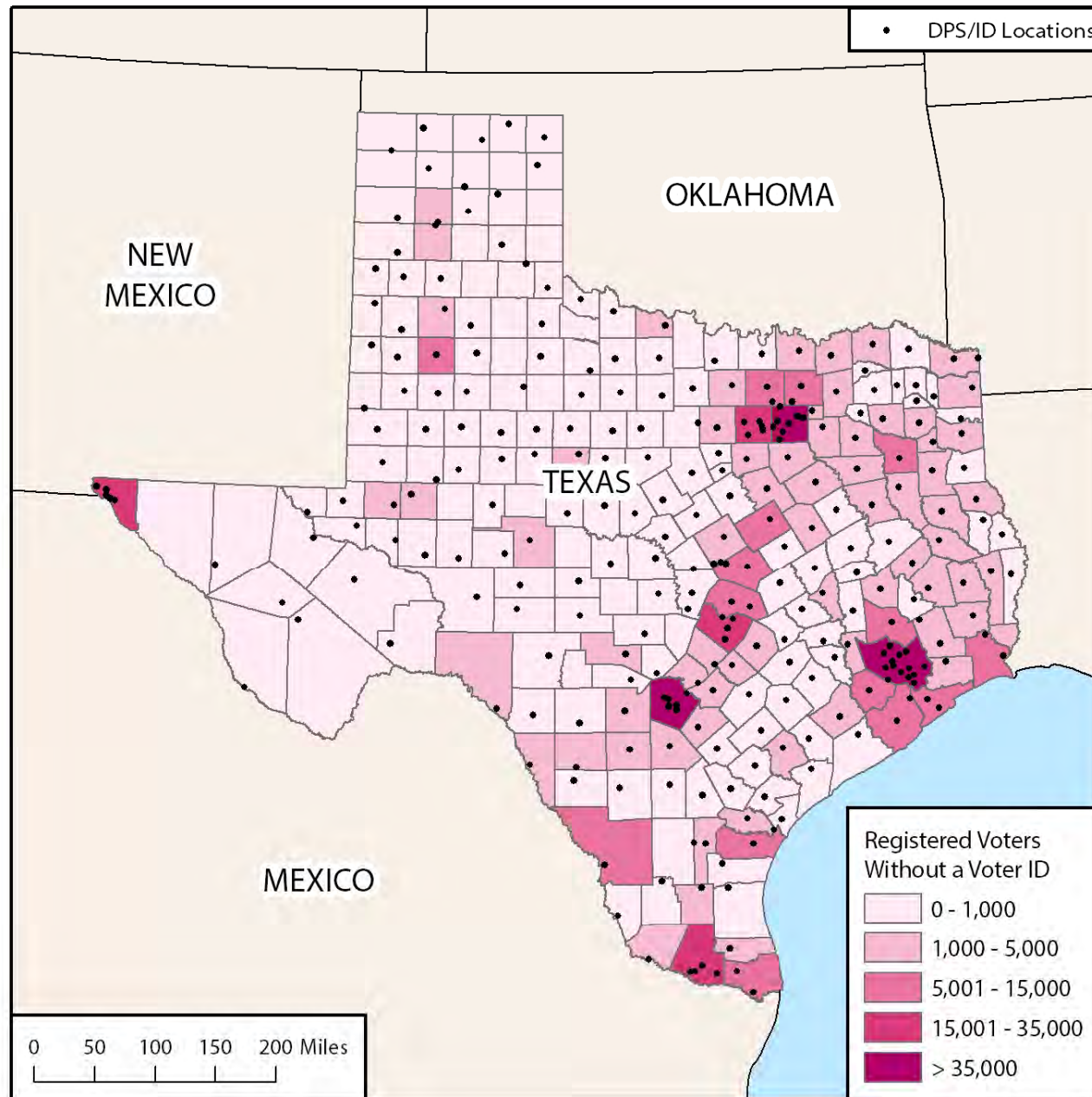
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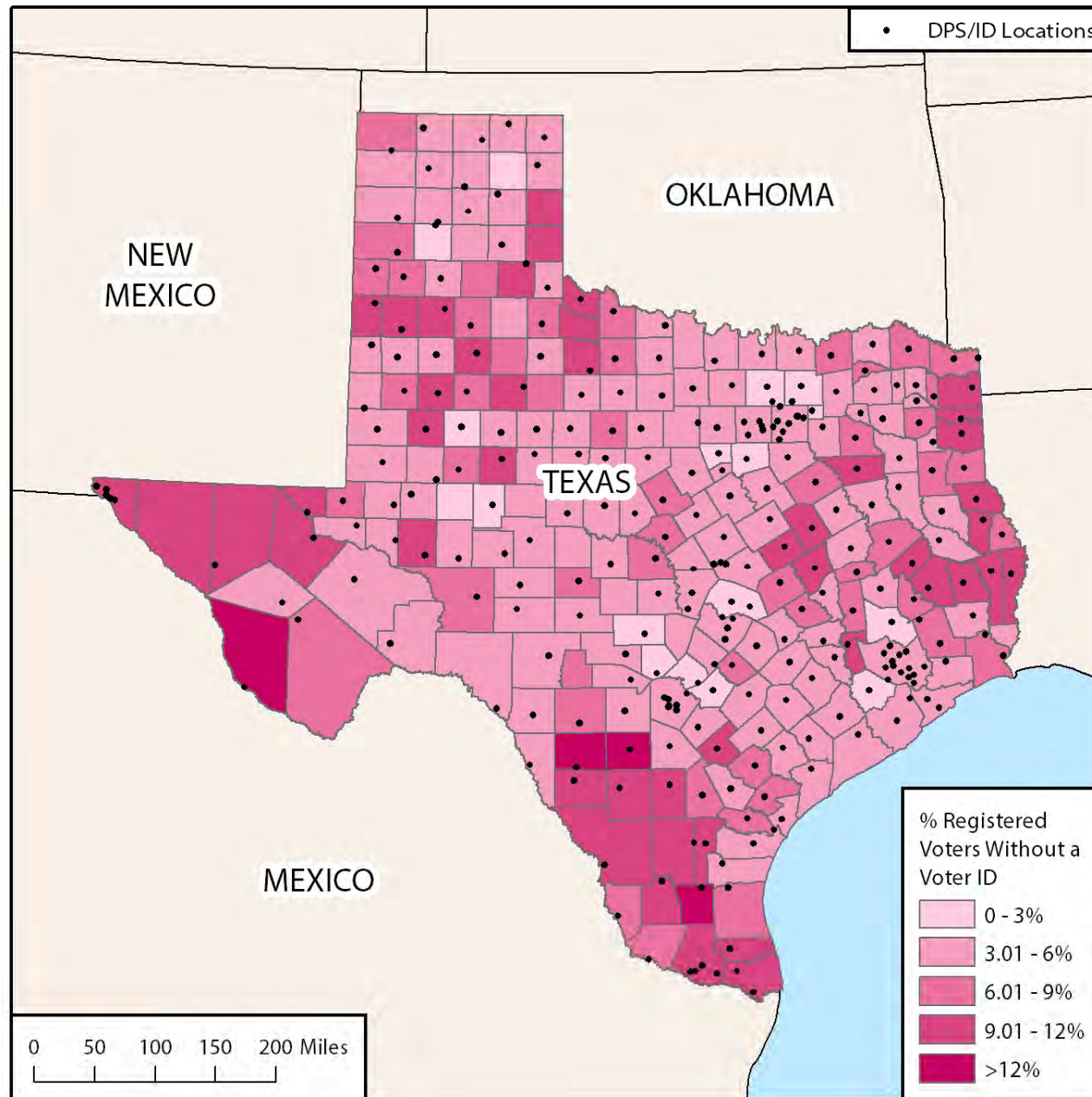
Statewide EIC Availability

Registered Voters without SB 14 ID



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Percent Voters without SB 14 ID



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Figure 26

Voters Without SB 14 ID

Location	Registered Voters	RVs without ID	Percent RVs without ID
Texas	13,462,610	606,444	4.5%
Low Vehicle Access Tracts	199,397	24,522	12.3%

Source: Webster Final Report (PL 775R) Table 9

Geographic Correlation

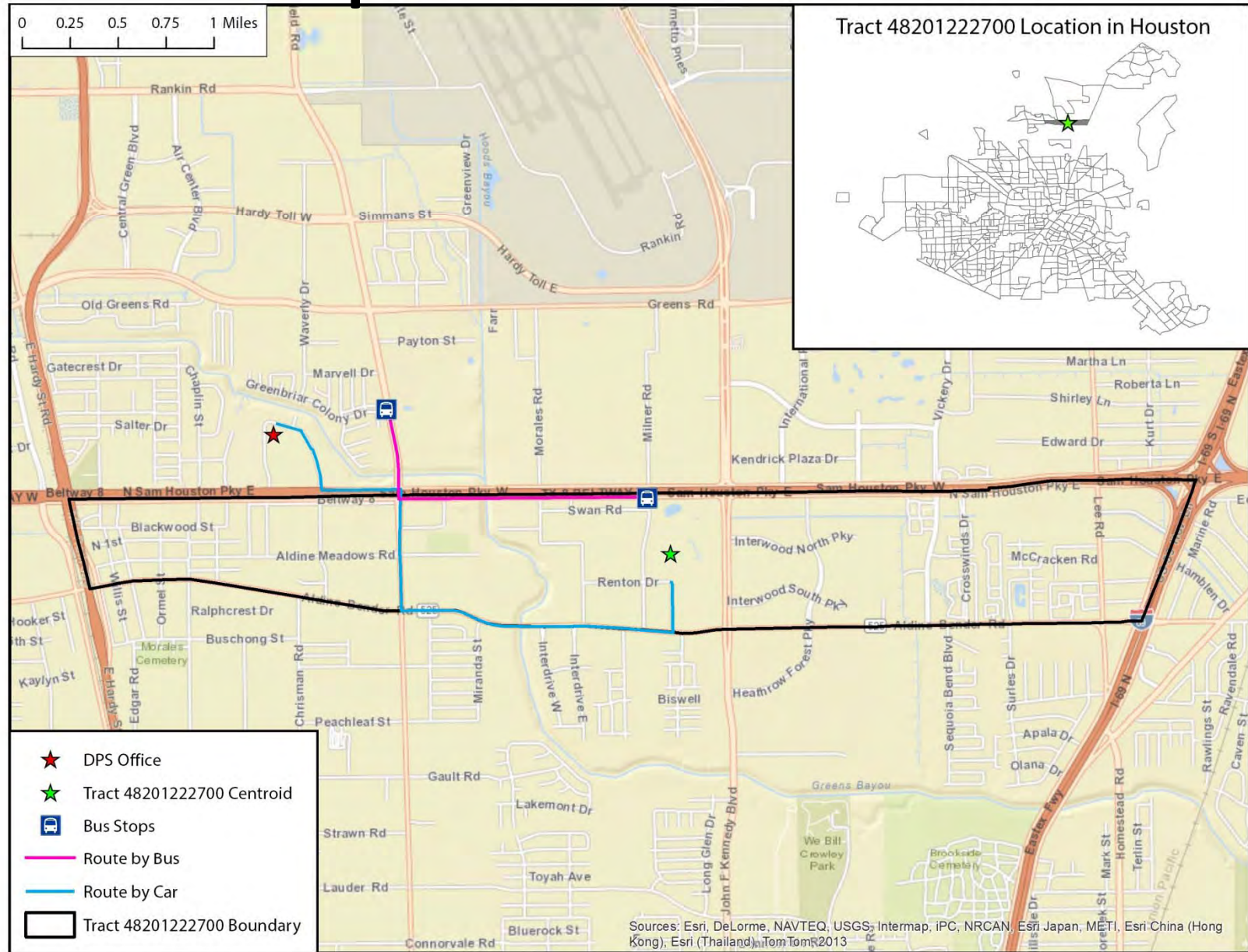
	Texas (N=5,234)
Anglo CVAP	-0.581**
Af. Am. CVAP	0.403**
Hispanic CVAP	0.398**
Poverty	0.669**
No Vehicle Access	0.628**

** Correlation is significant at 0.01 level (2-tailed)

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Travel Burden Methodology

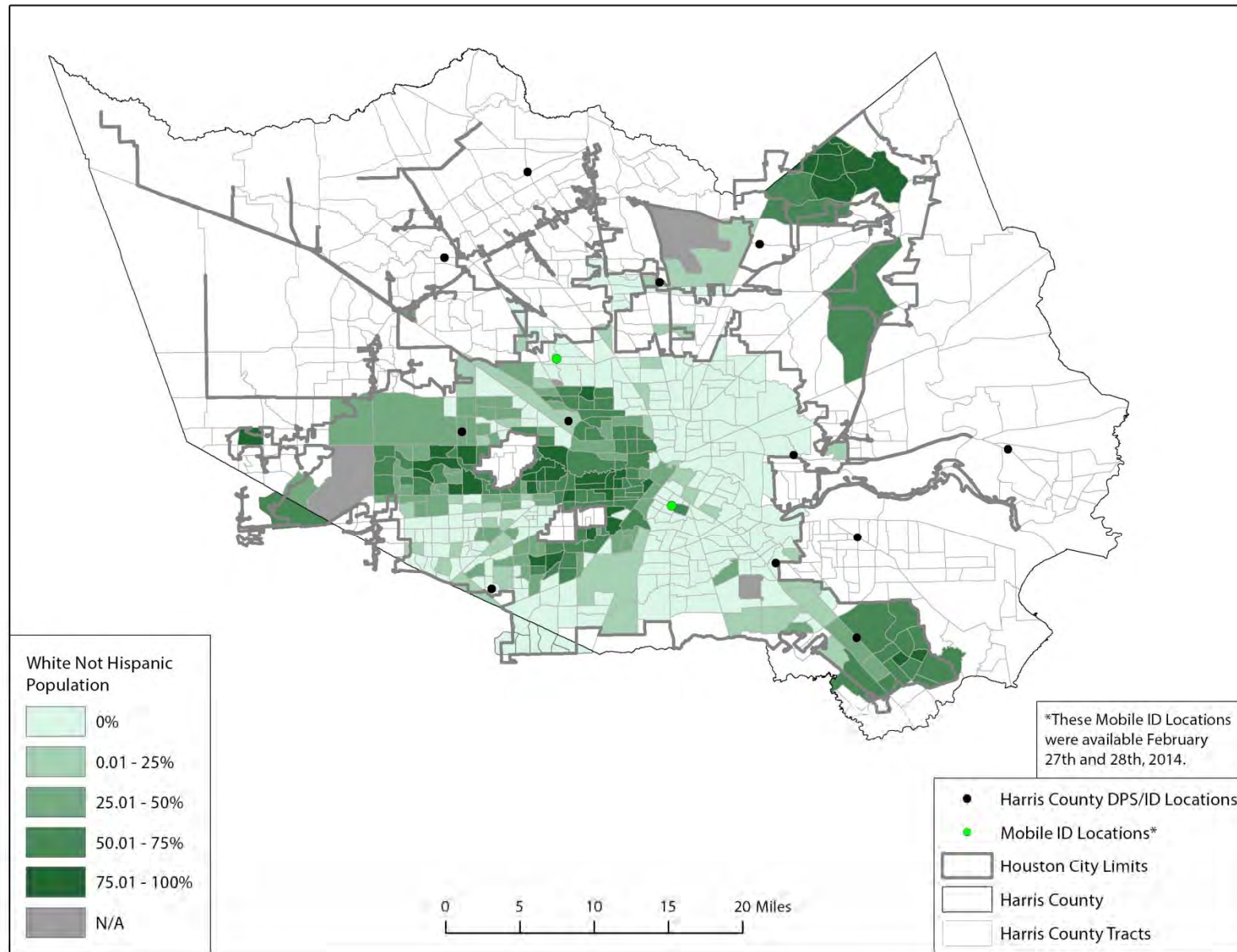
Sample Travel Routes



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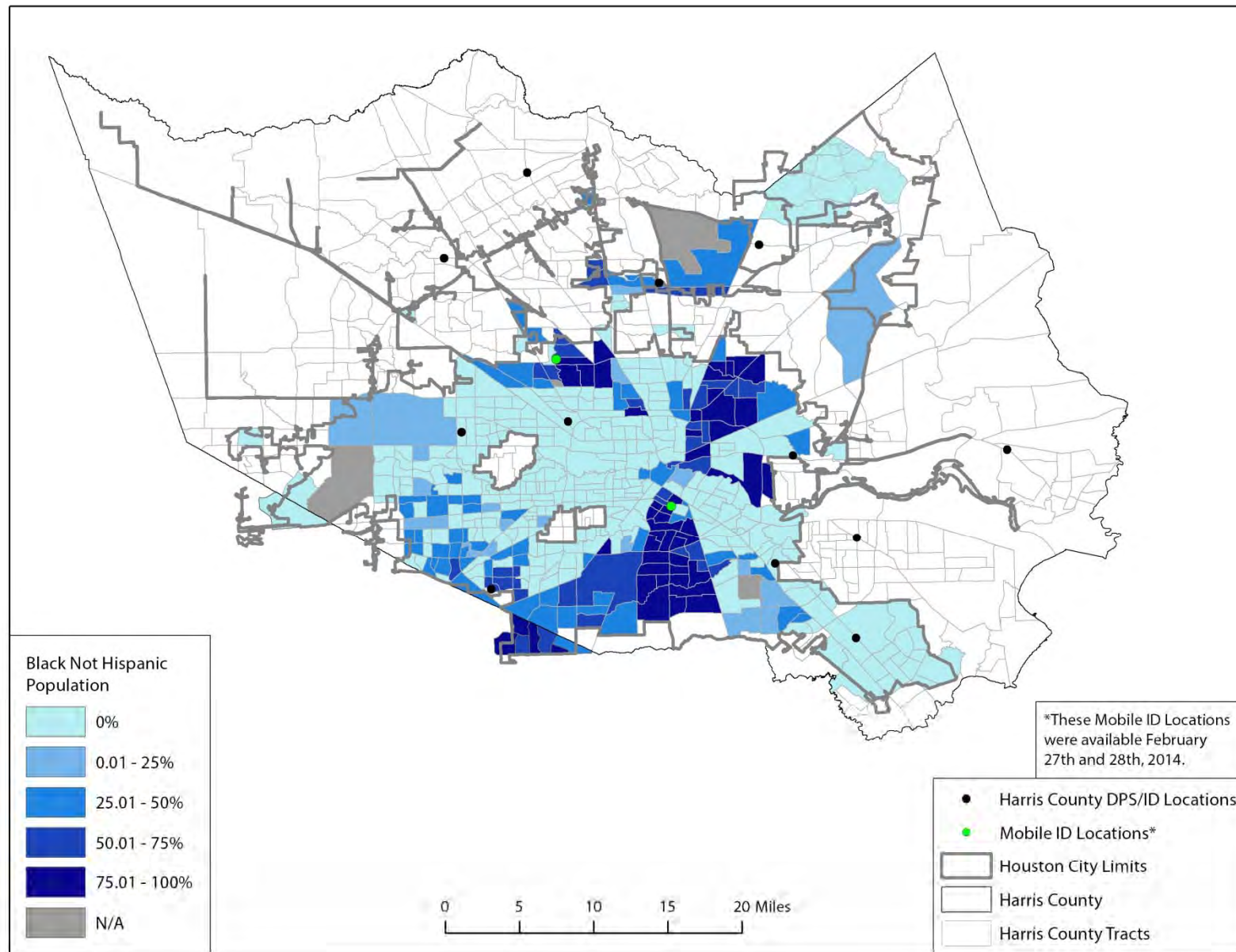
City of Houston

Houston: Anglo Population



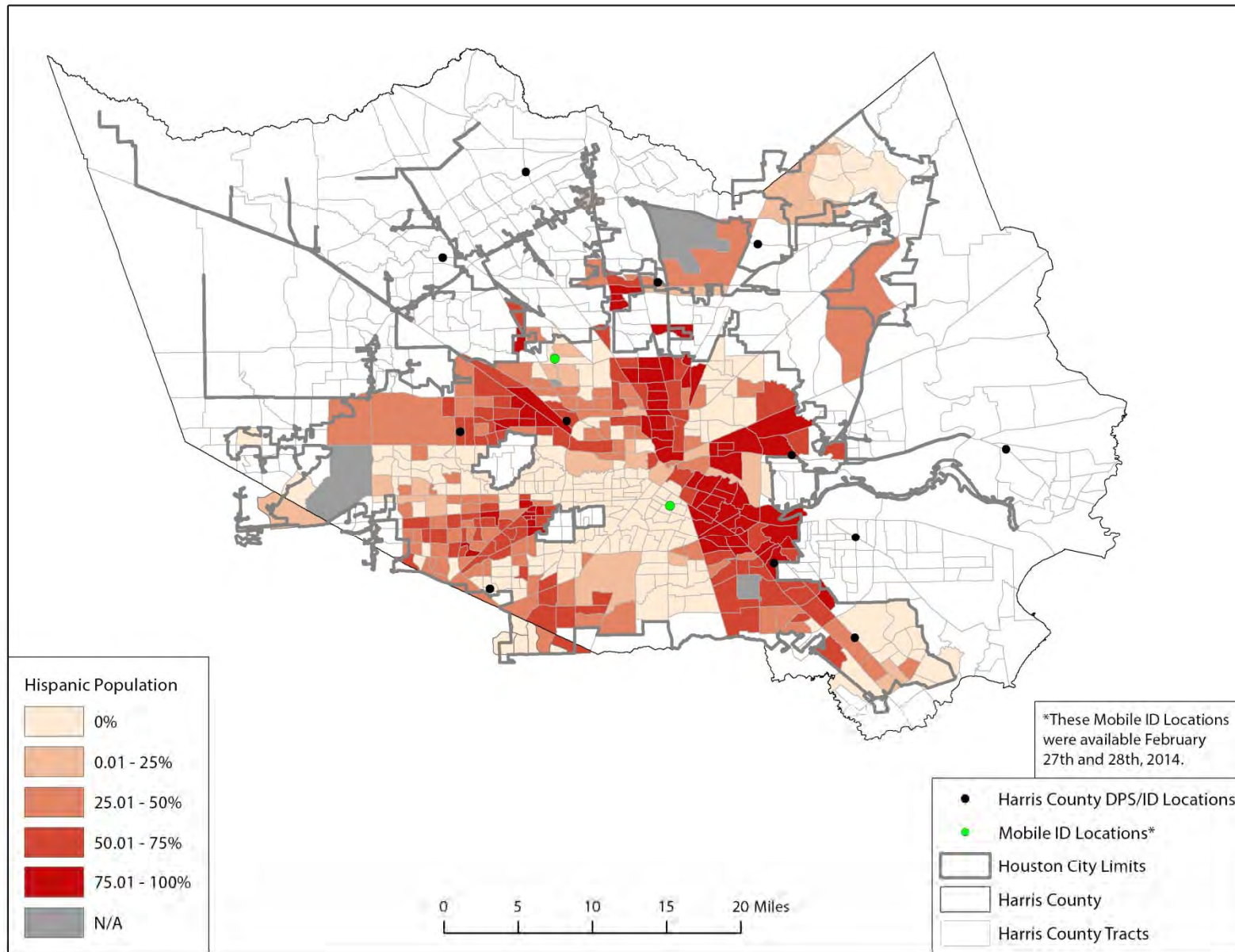
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Houston: African American Population



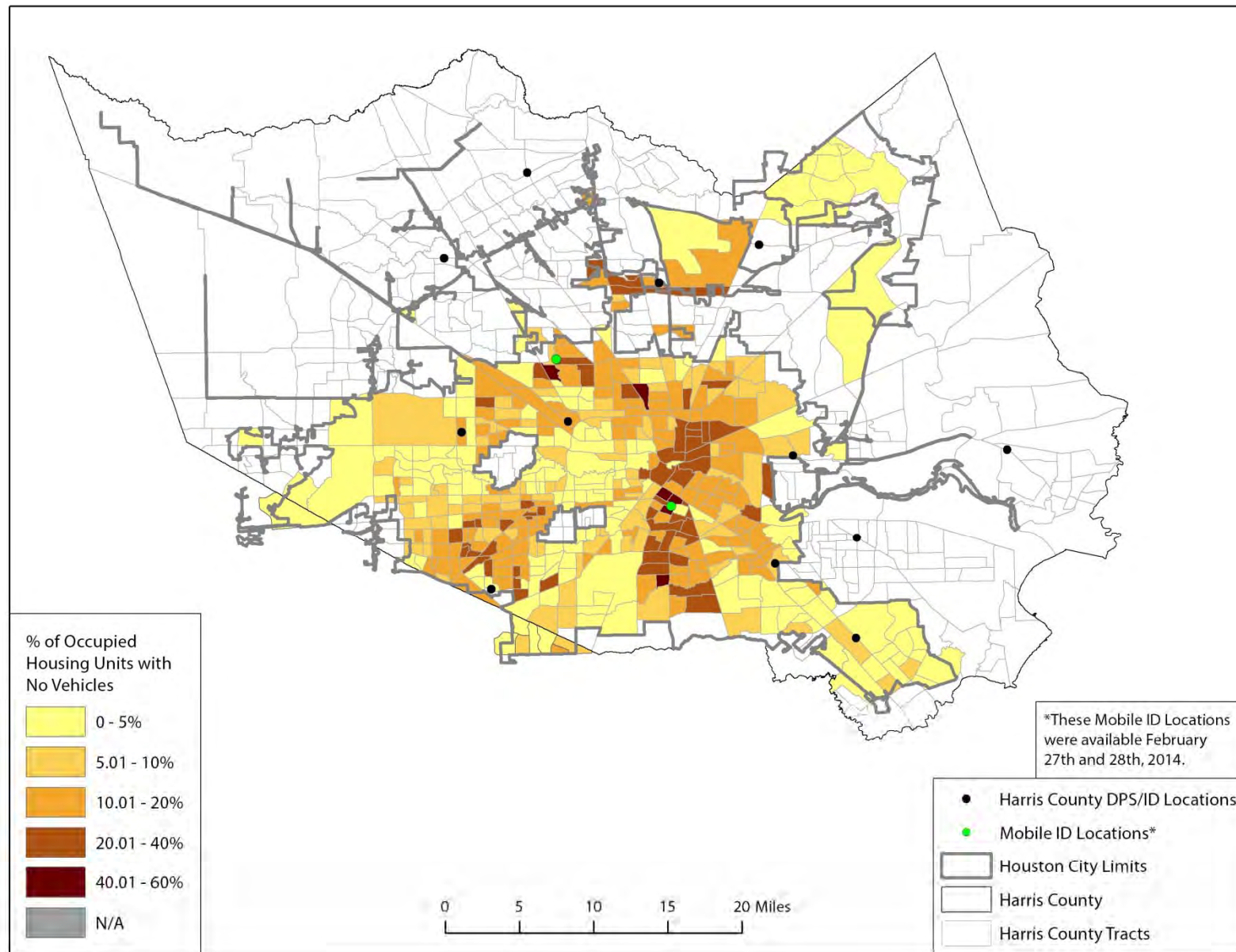
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Houston: Hispanic Population



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Houston: No Vehicle Access



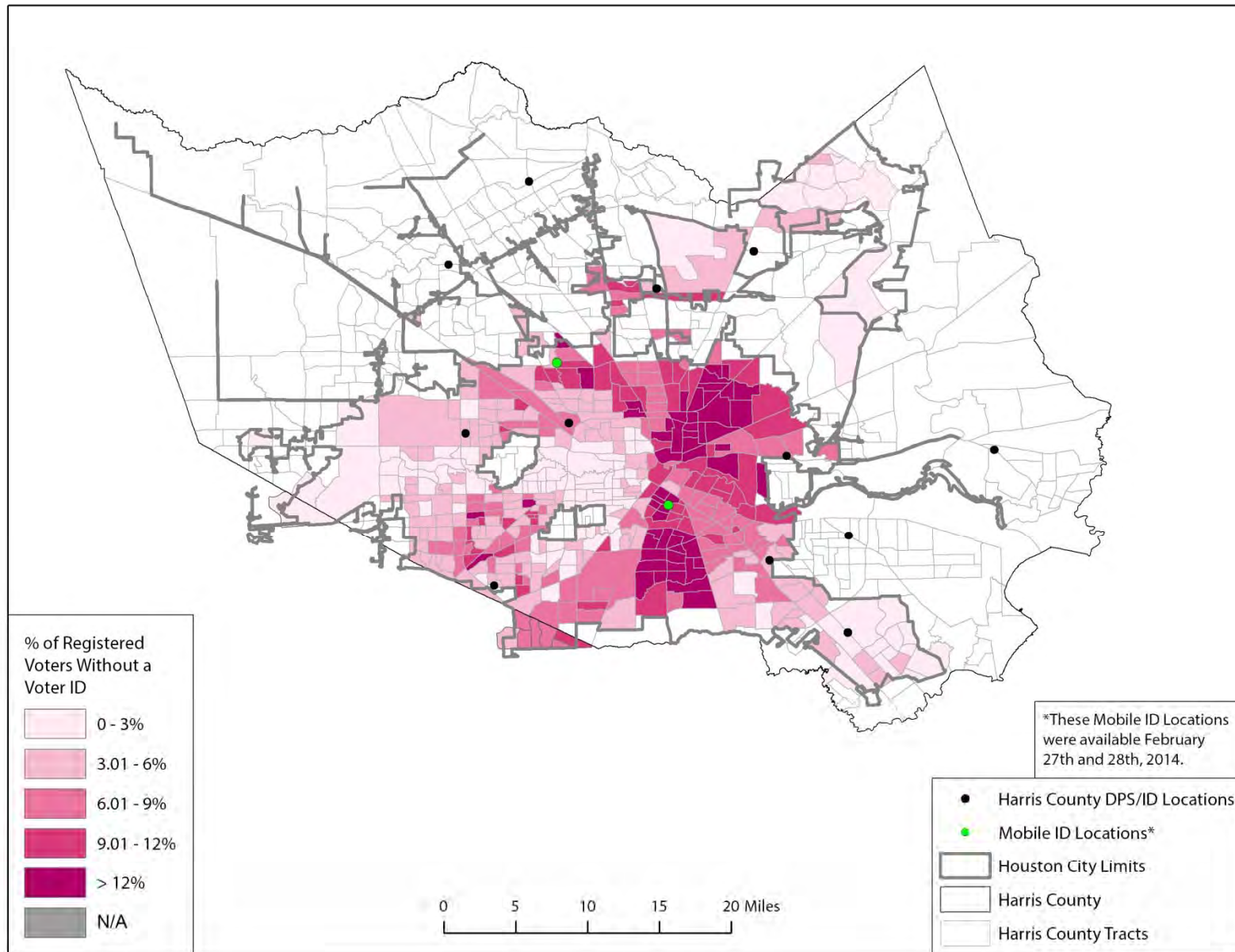
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Travel Time: Houston

One-Way Travel Time	All Tracts	Low Vehicle Access Tracts	LVA Tracts including Temporary DPS
Minutes By Car	9.9	10.5	7.9
Minutes By Bus	n/a	66.7	44.6

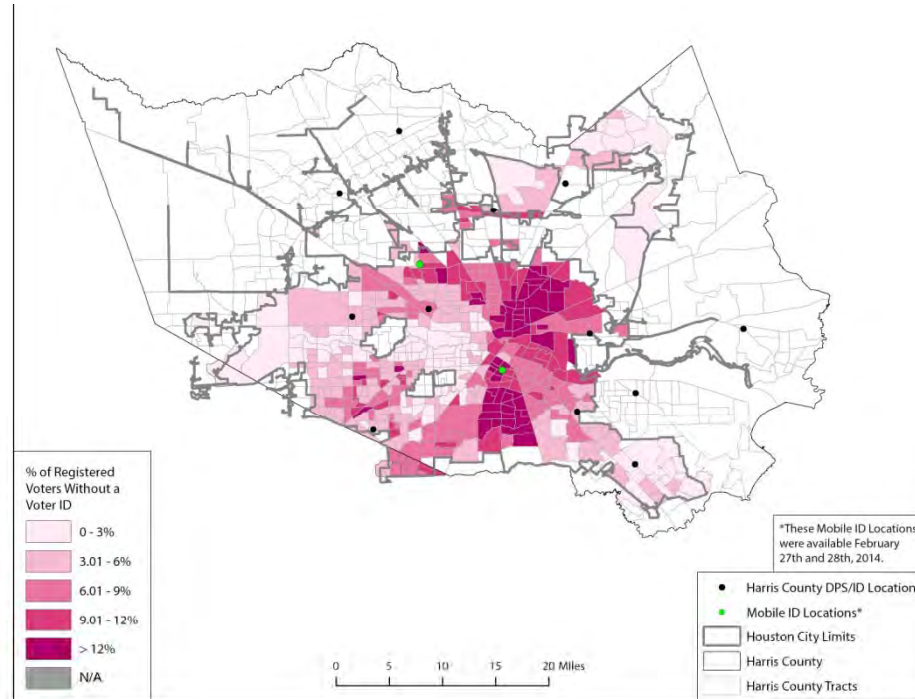
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Houston: No SB 14 ID



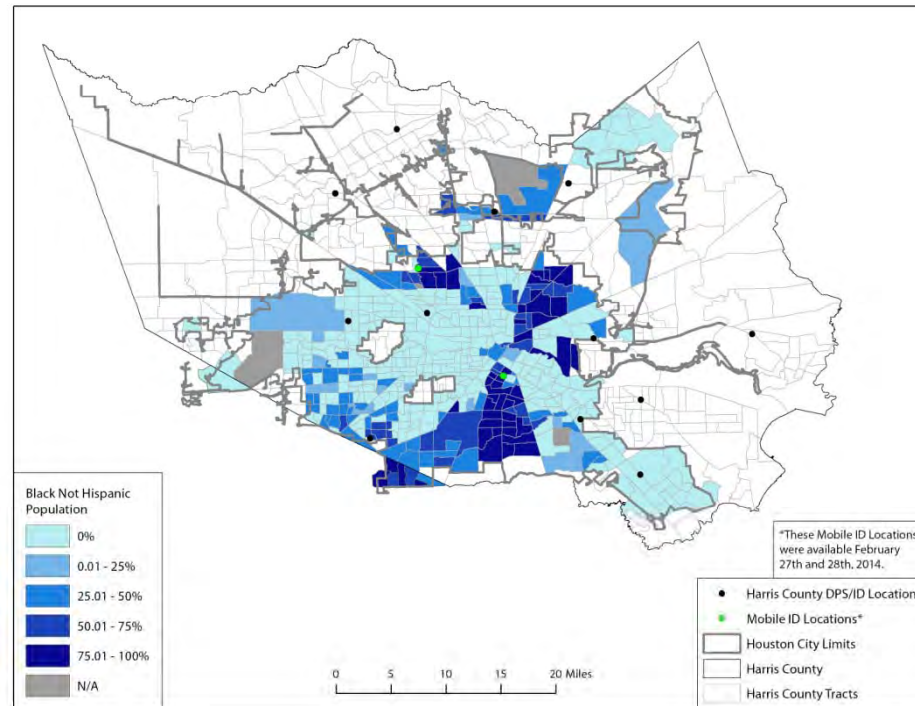
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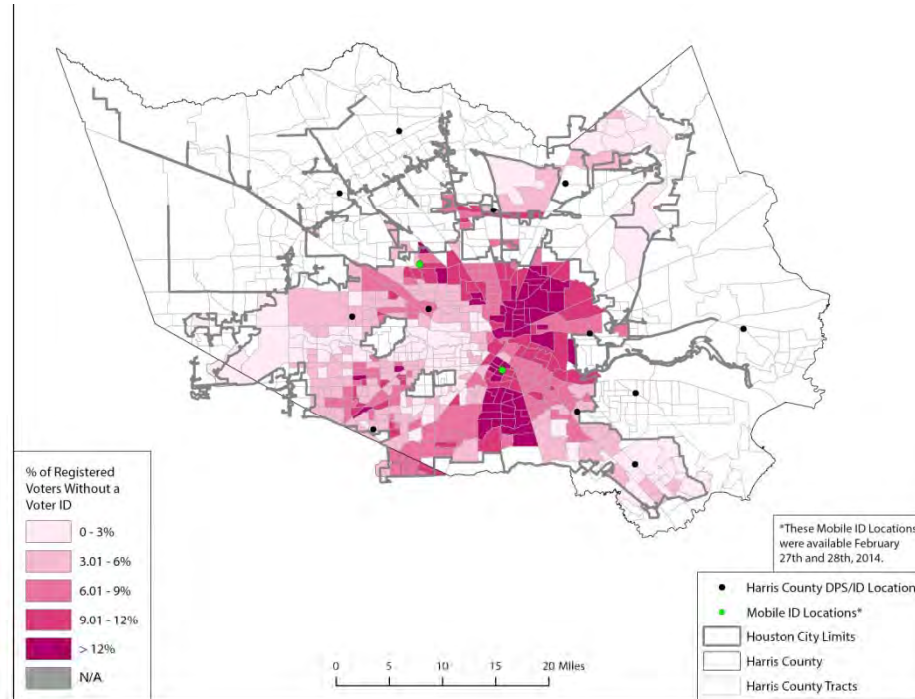
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Houston: African American Population



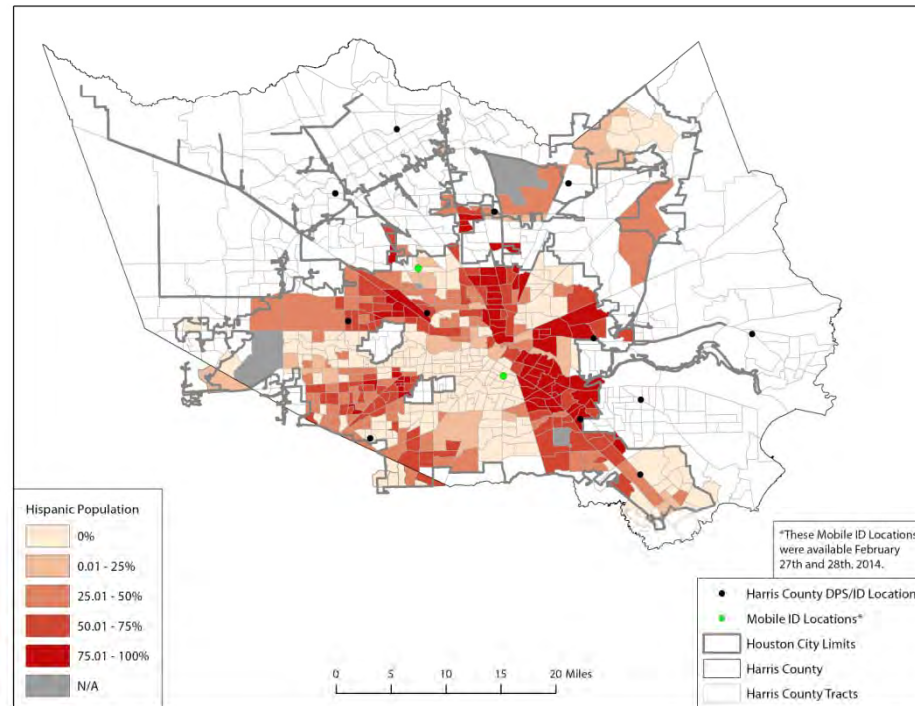
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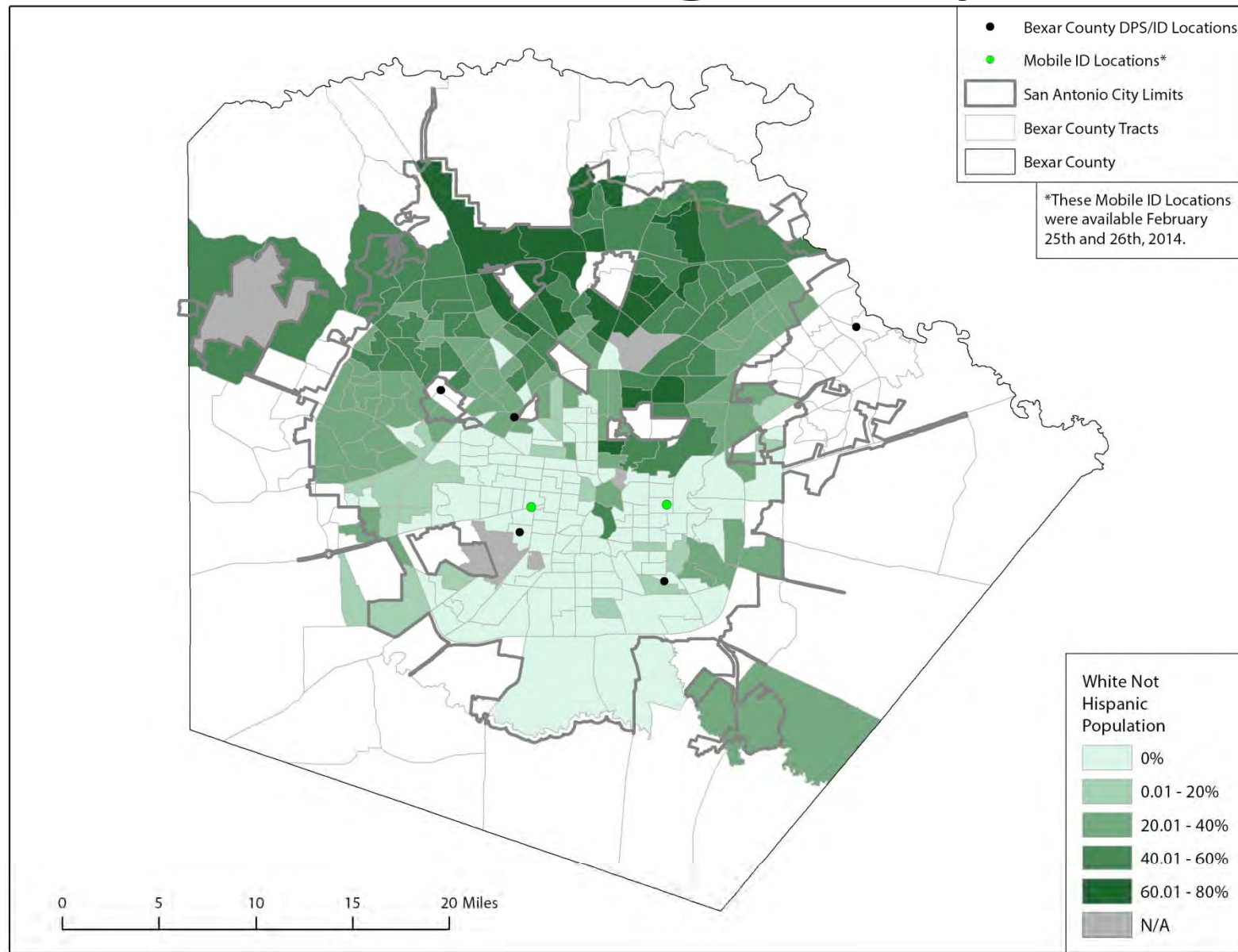
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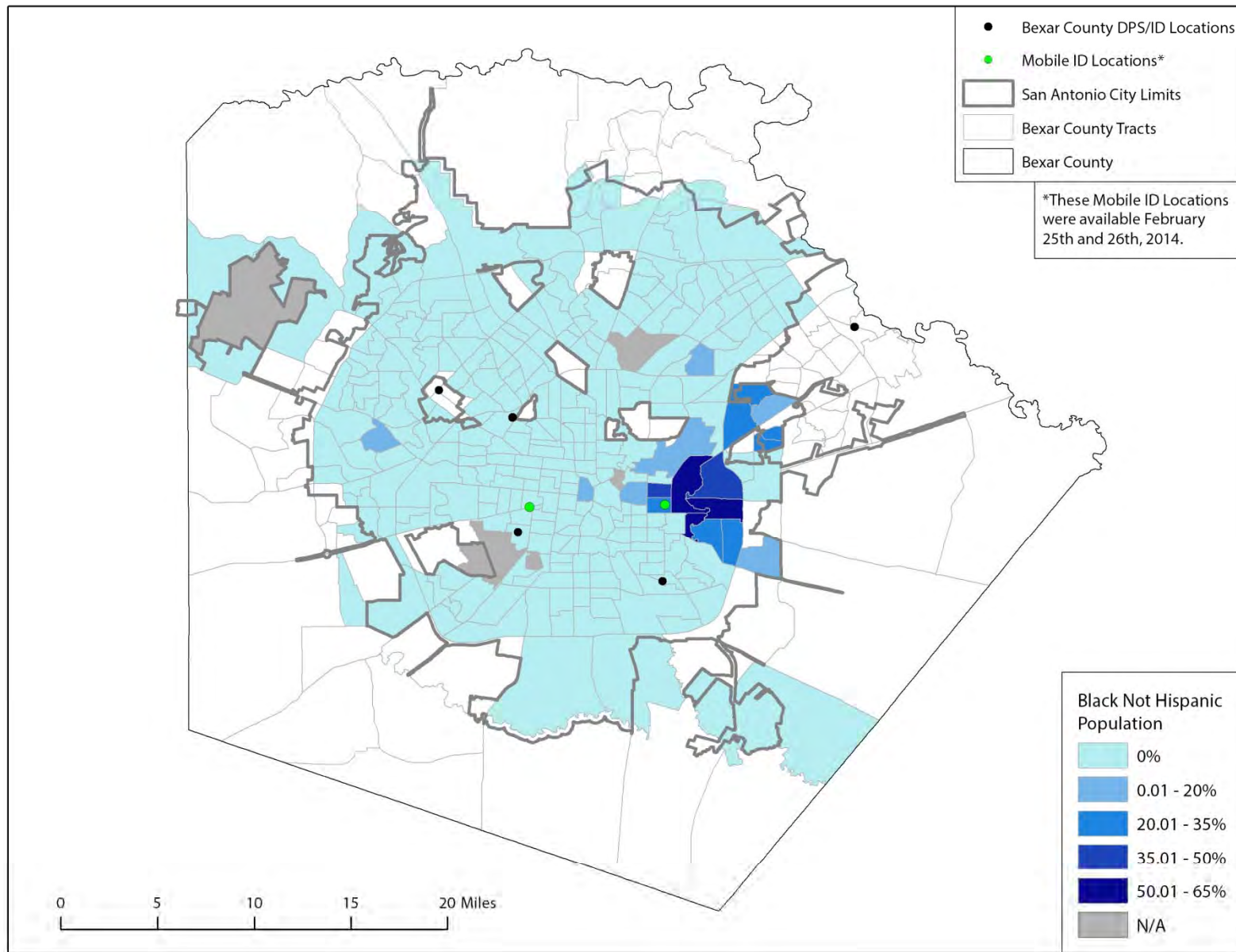
City of San Antonio

San Antonio: Anglo Population



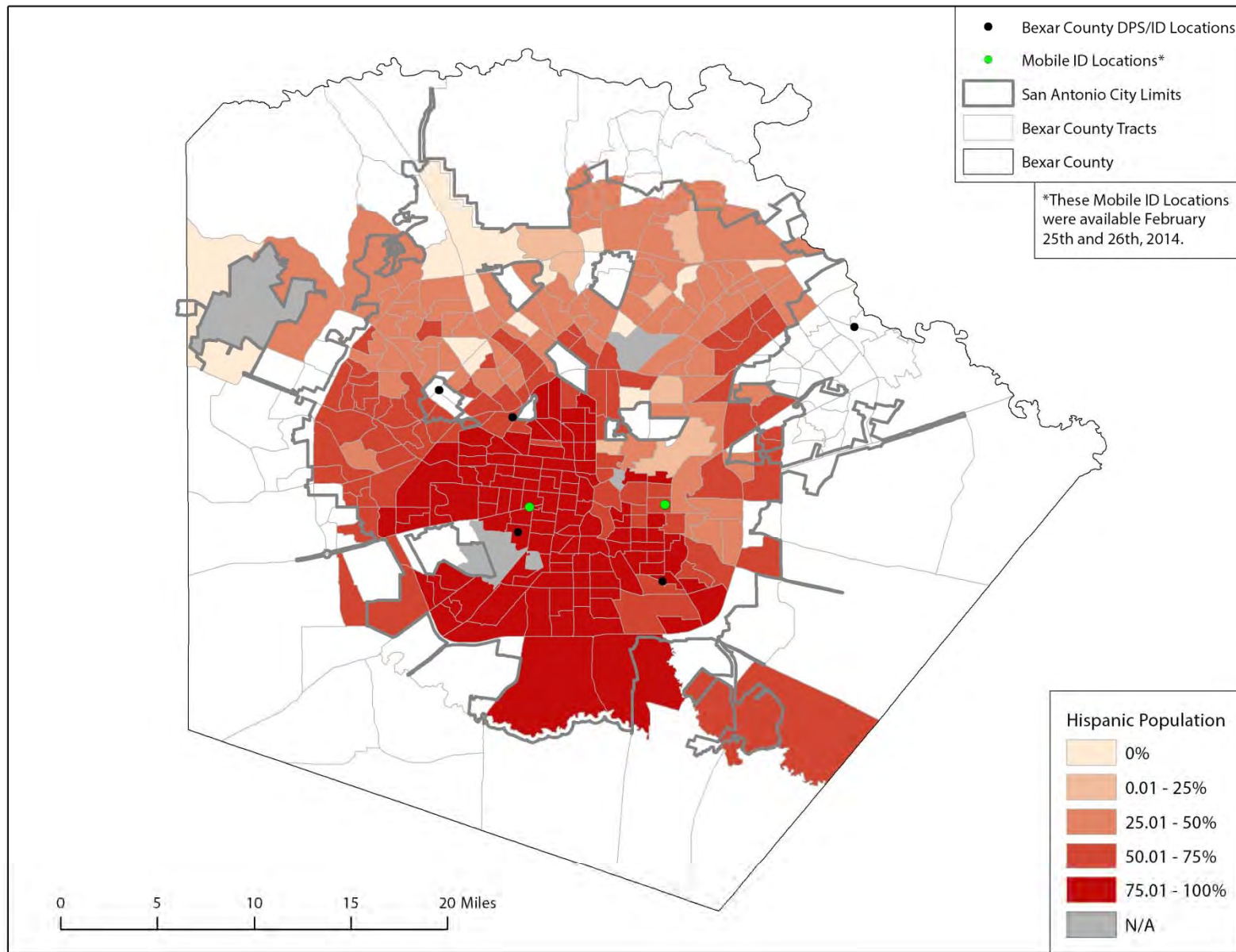
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San Antonio: African American Population



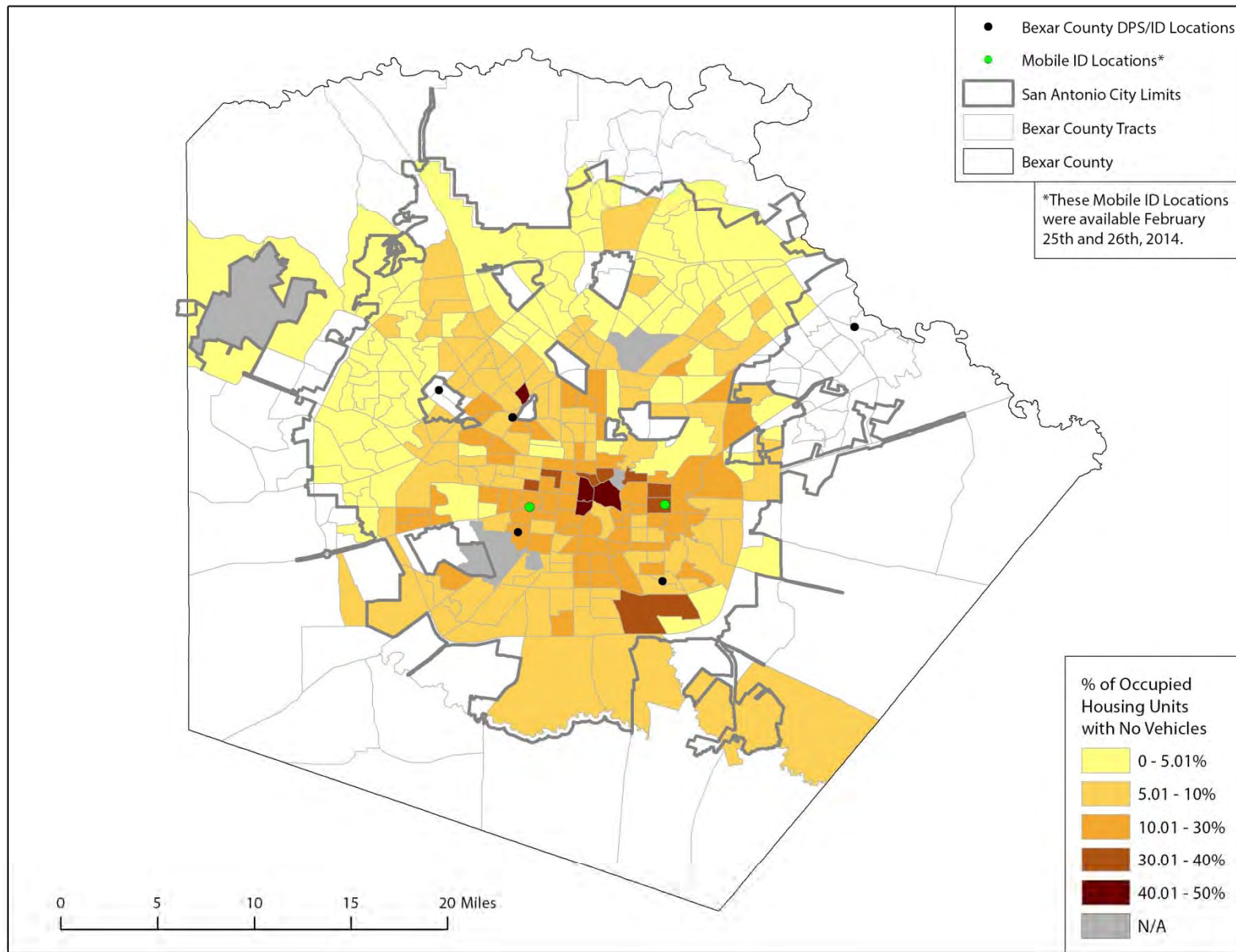
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San Antonio: Hispanic Population



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San Antonio: No Vehicle Access



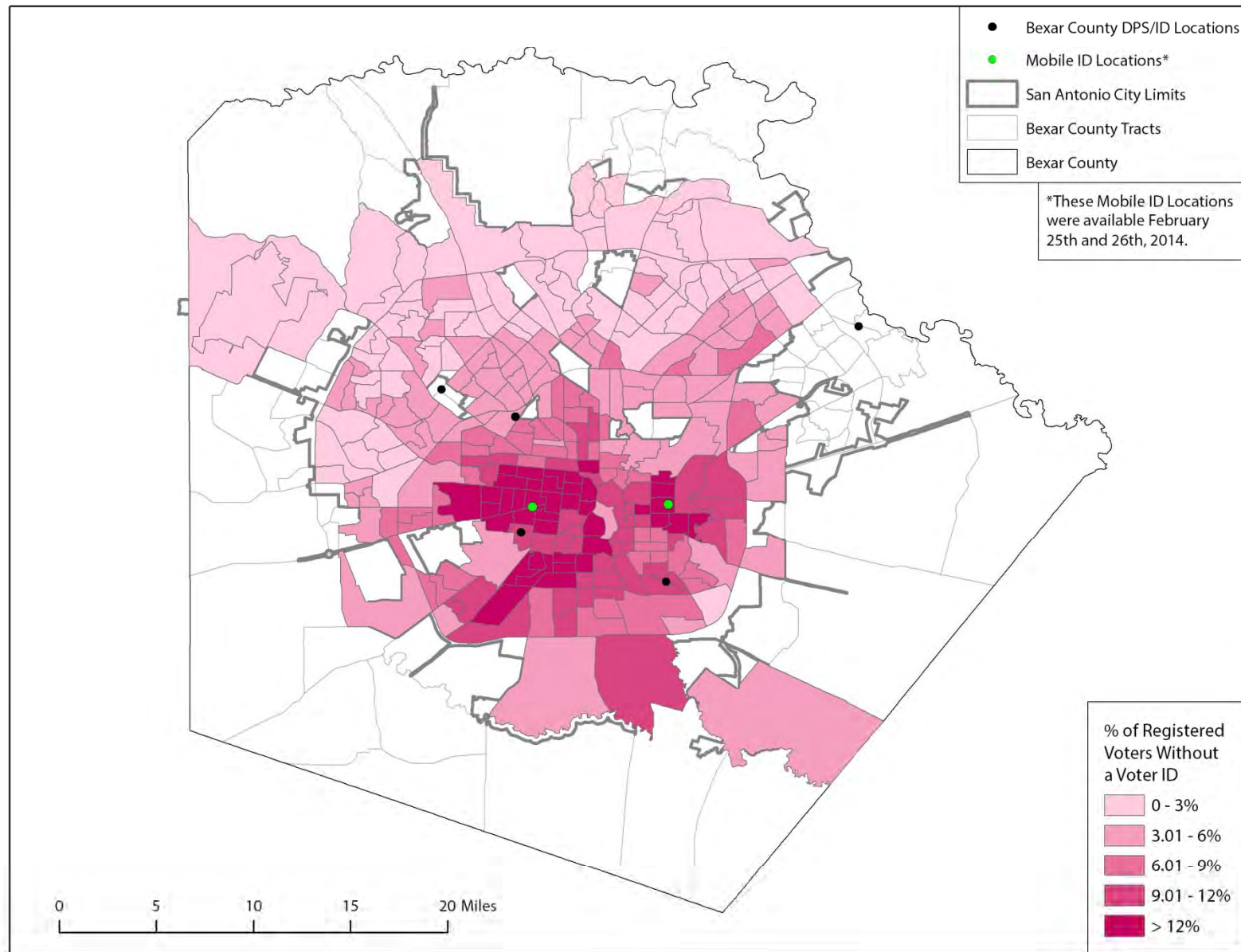
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Travel Time: San Antonio

One-Way Travel Time	All Tracts	Low Vehicle Access Tracts	LVA Tracts including Temporary DPS
Minutes By Car	9.9	7.5	4.9
Minutes By Bus	n/a	36.2	31.3

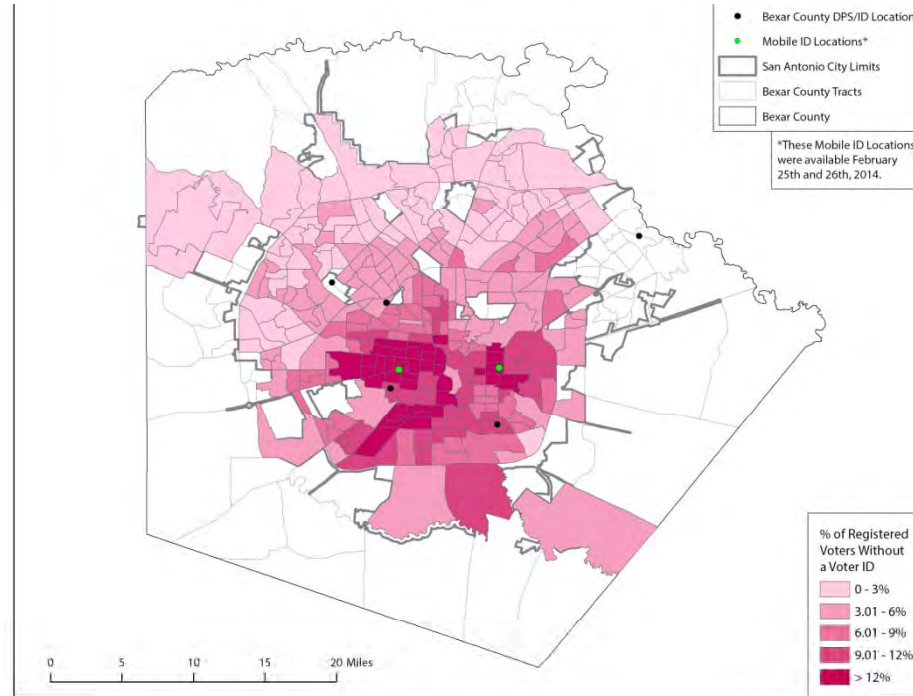
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San Antonio: No SB 14 ID



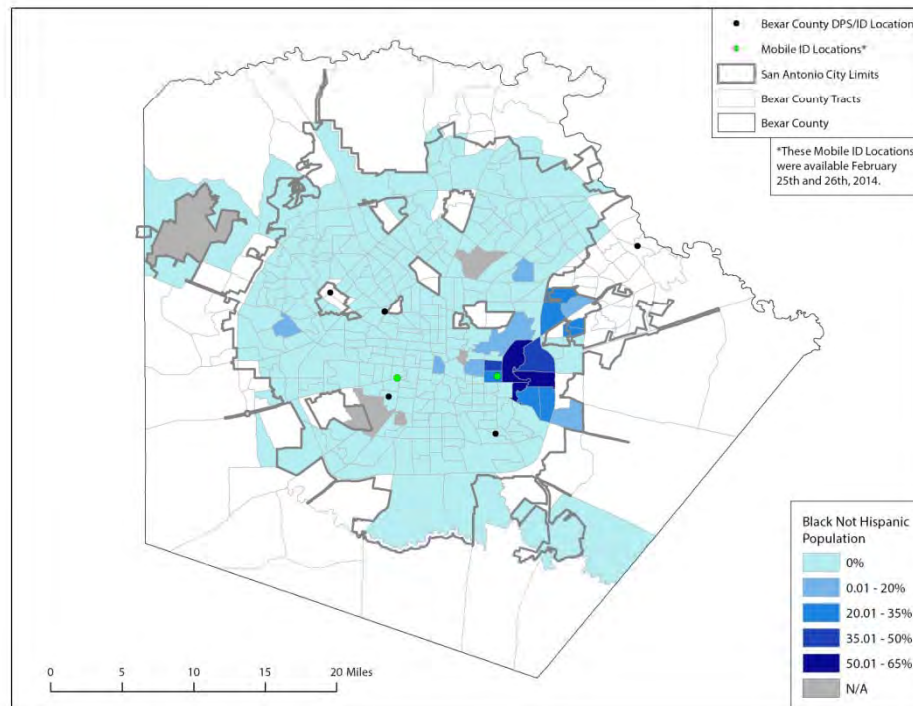
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San Antonio: No SB 14 ID



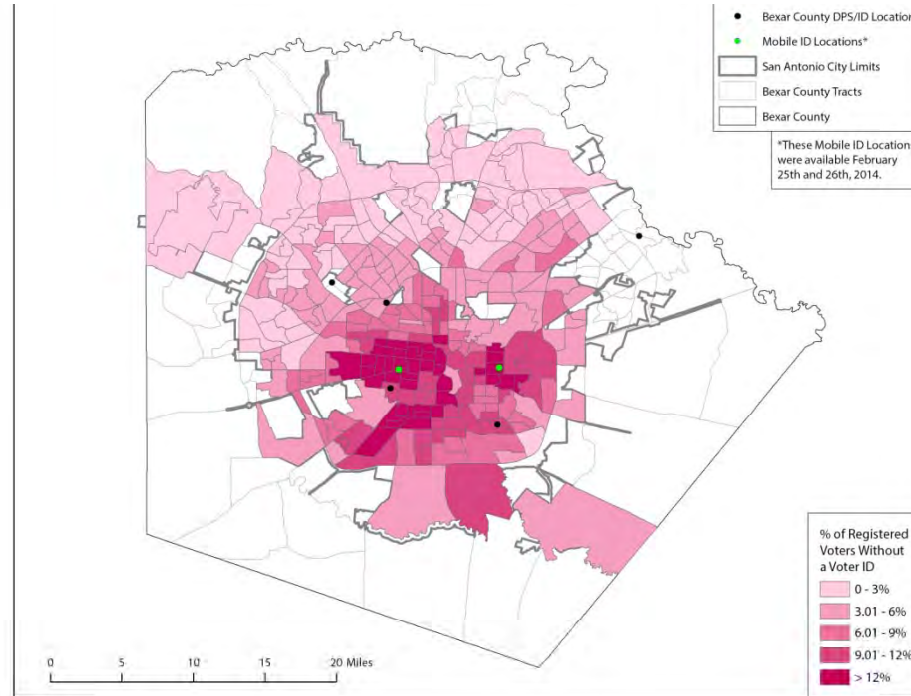
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San Antonio: African American Population



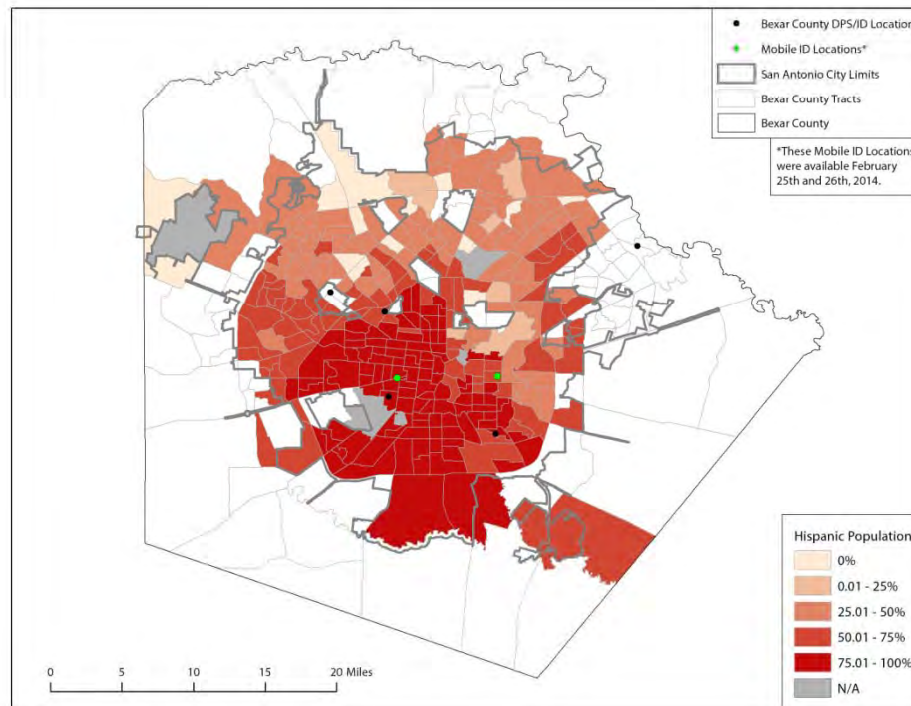
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San Antonio: No SB 14 ID



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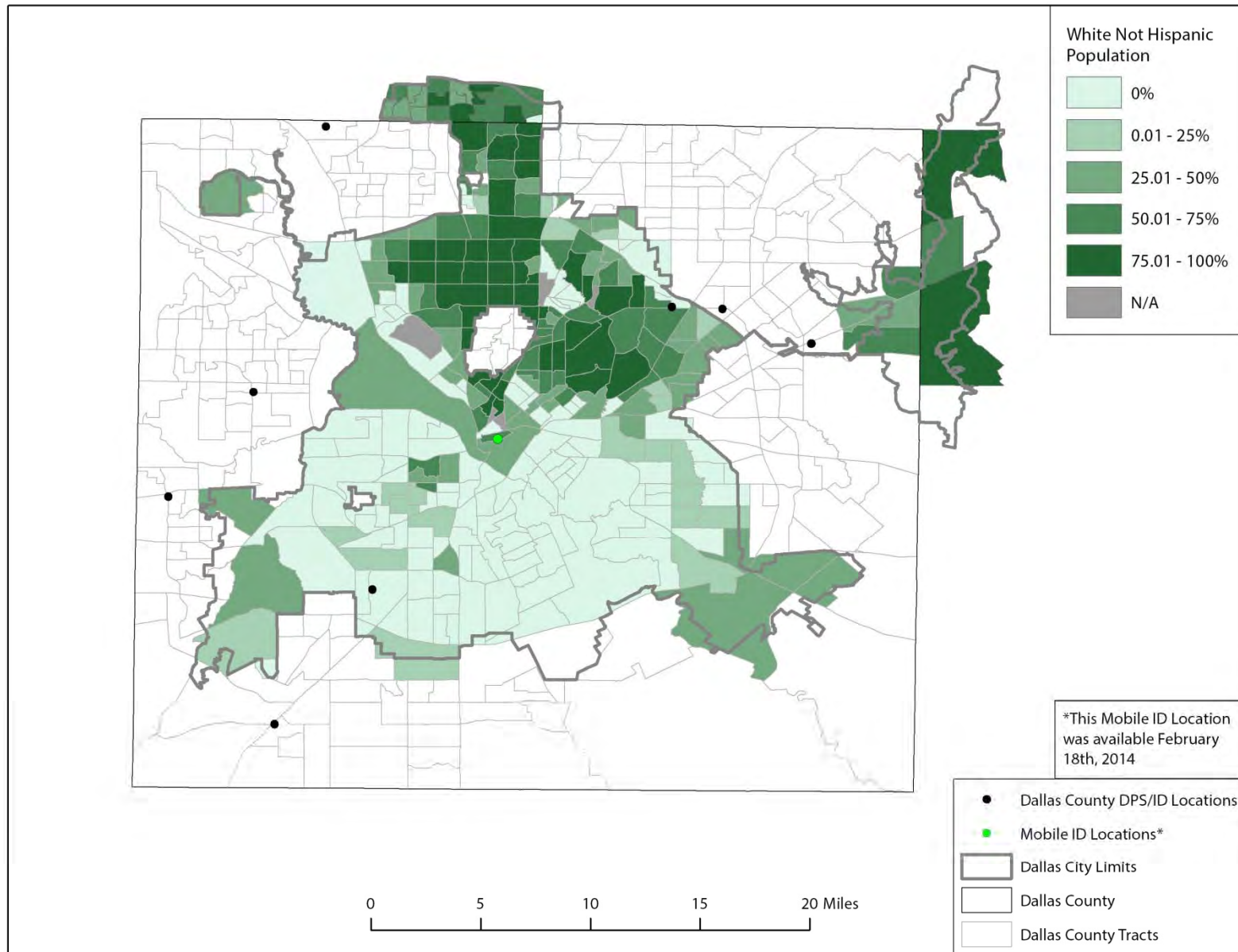
San Antonio: Hispanic Population



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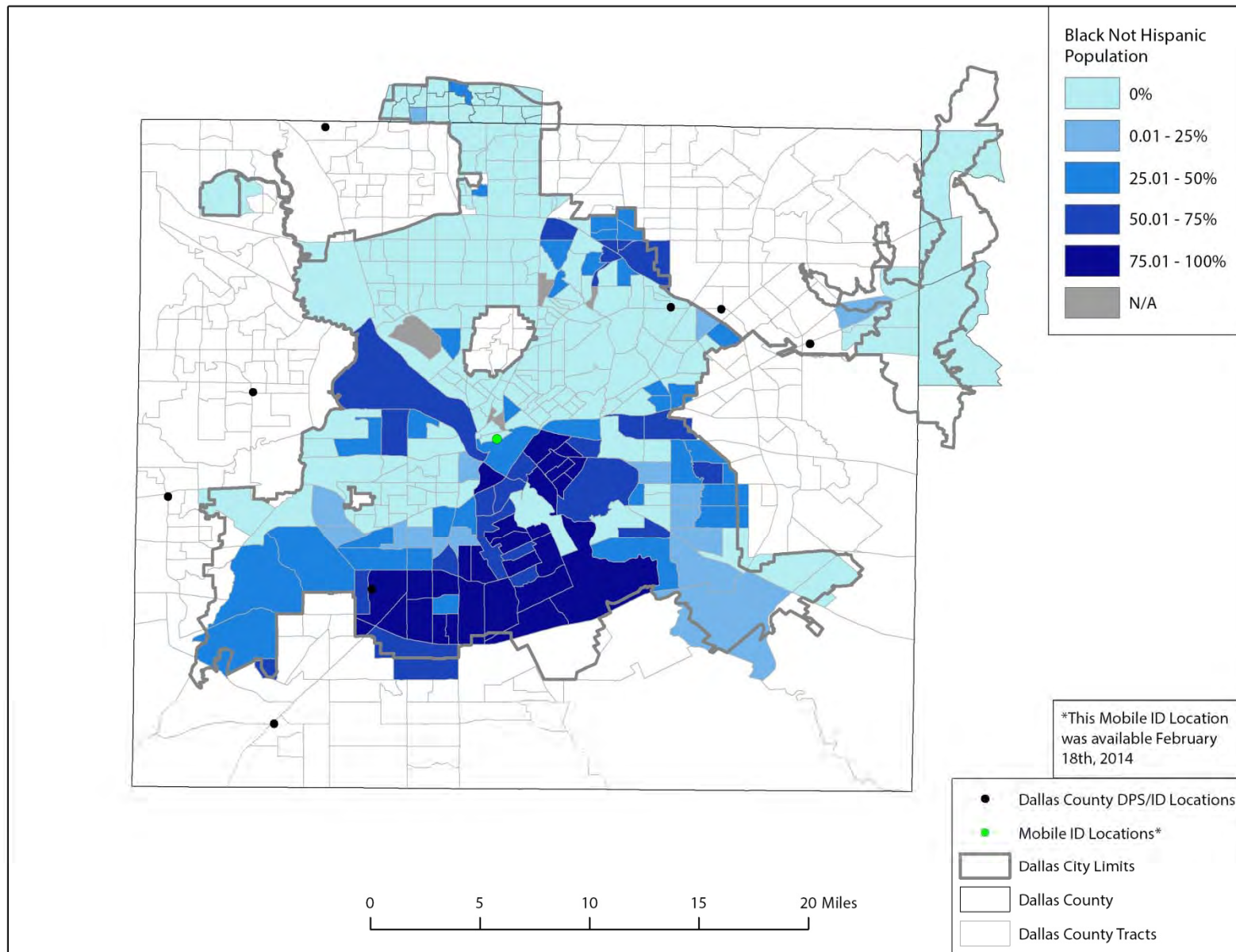
City of Dallas

Dallas: Anglo Population



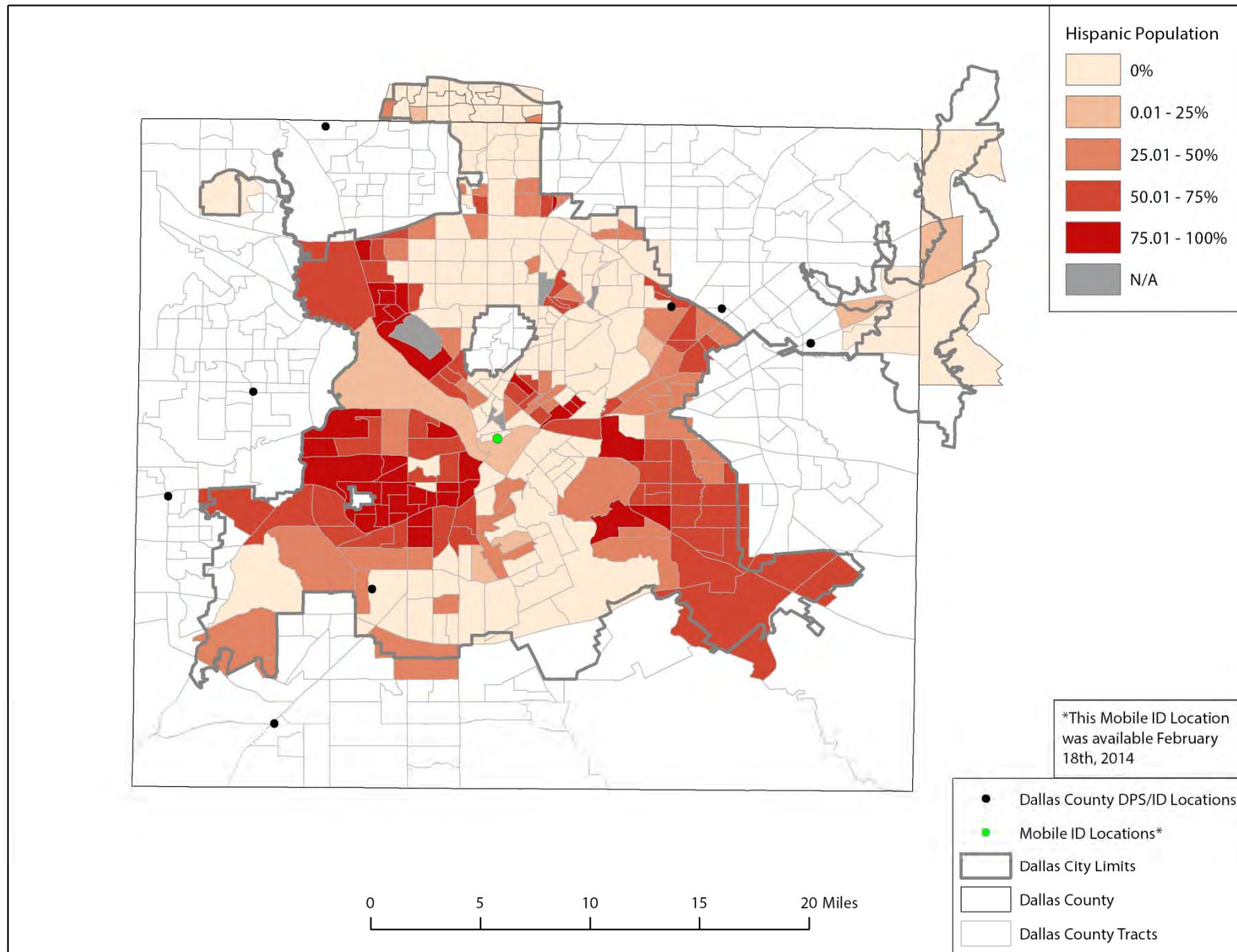
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Dallas: African American Population



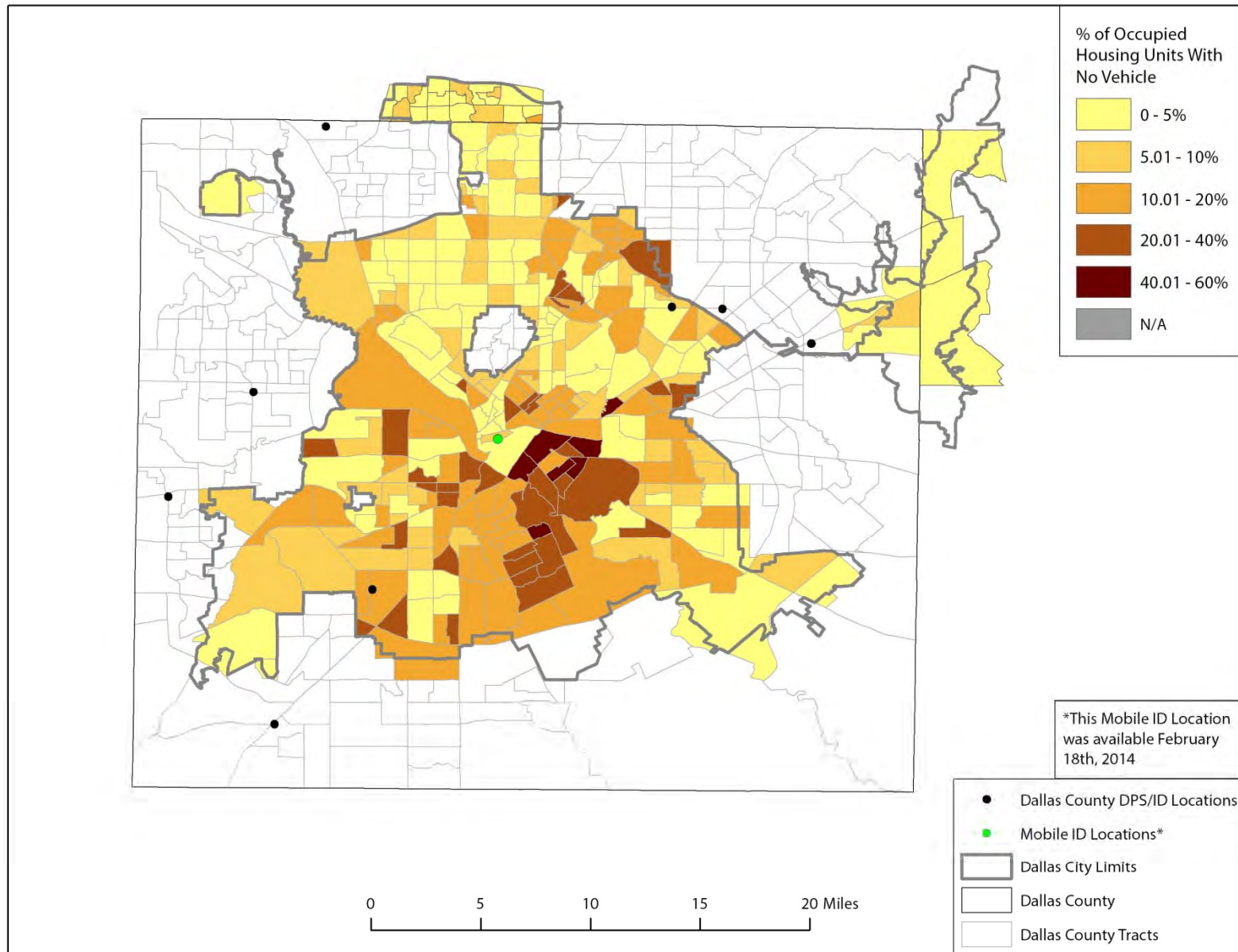
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Dallas: Hispanic Population



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Dallas: No Vehicle Access



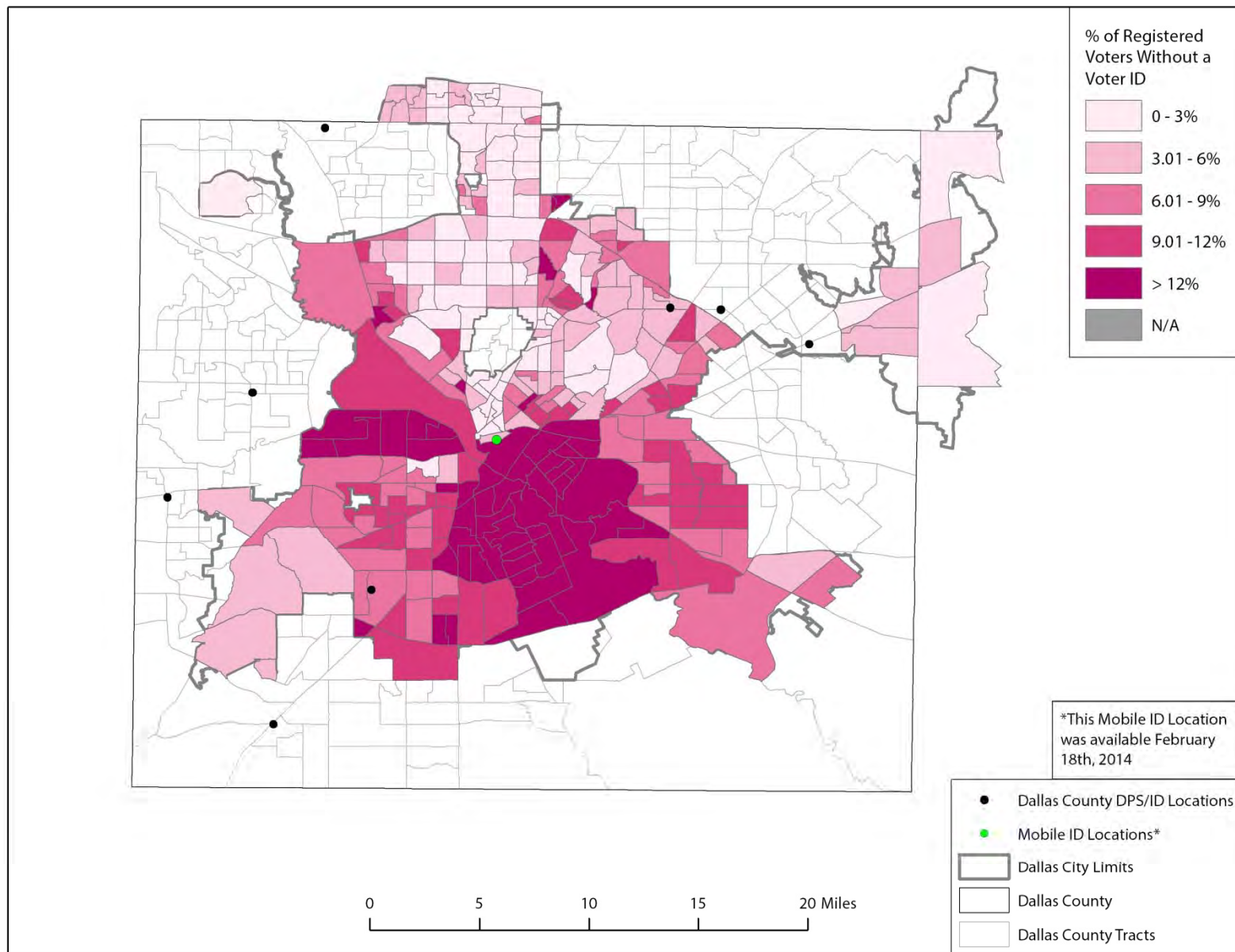
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Travel Time: Dallas

One-Way Travel Time	All Tracts	Low Vehicle Access Tracts	LVA Tracts including Temporary DPS
Minutes By Car	11.3	12.8	7.8
Minutes By Bus	n/a	59.7	33.5

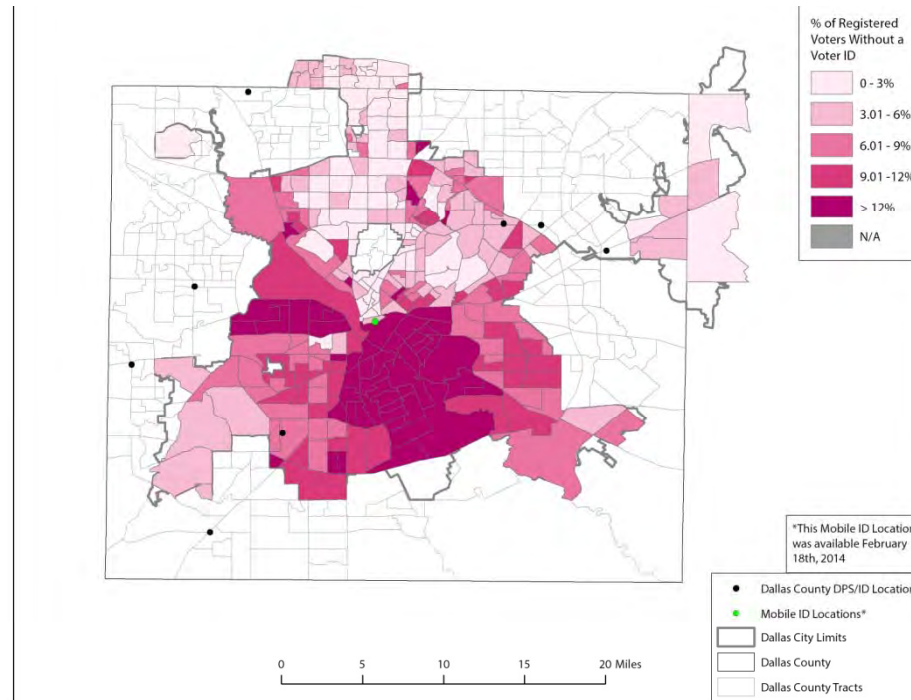
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Dallas: No SB 14 ID



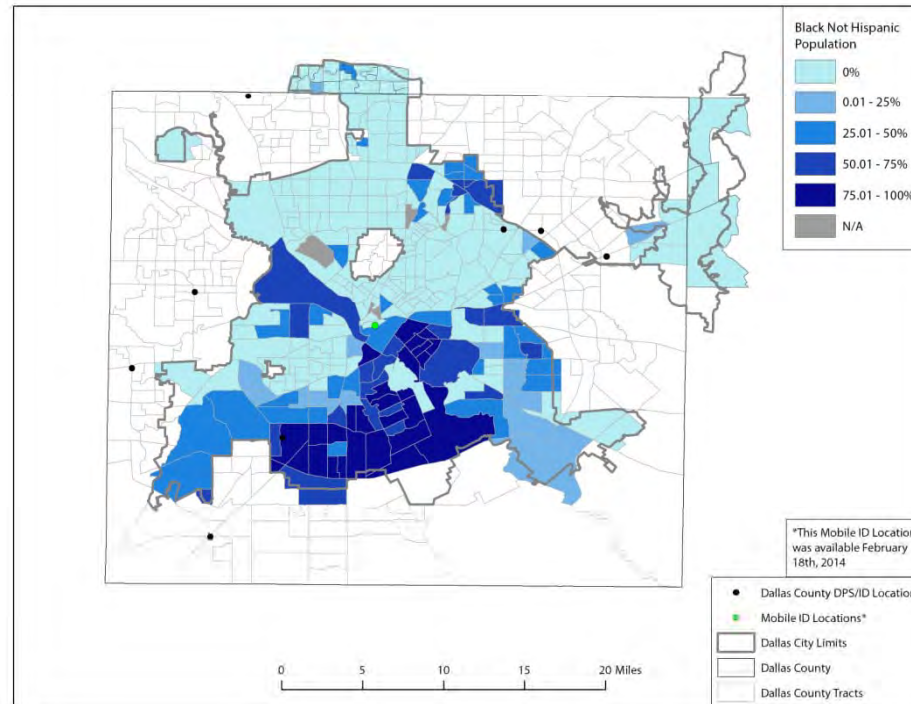
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Dallas: No SB 14 ID



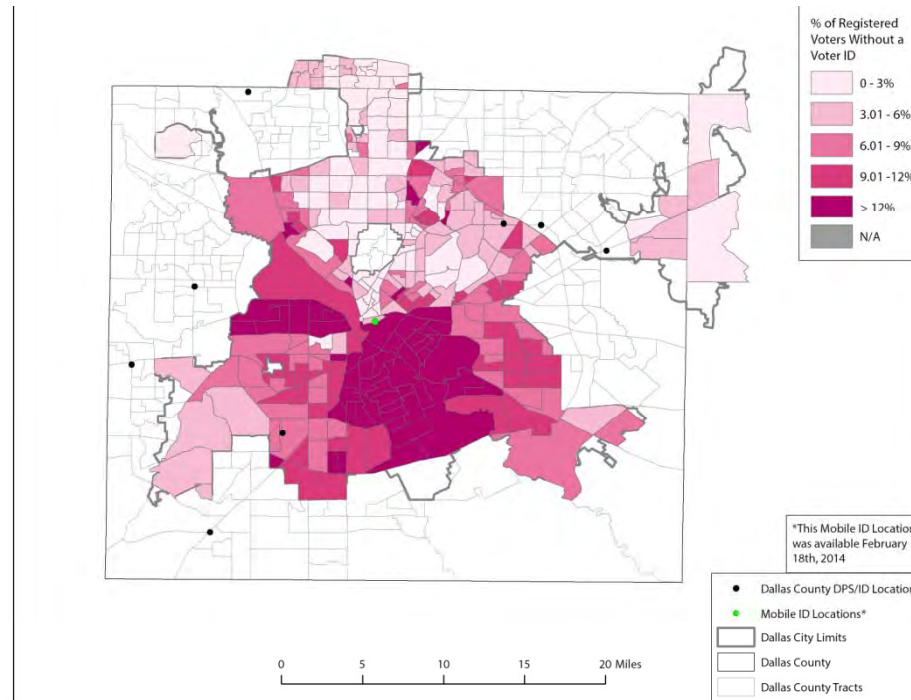
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Dallas: African American Population



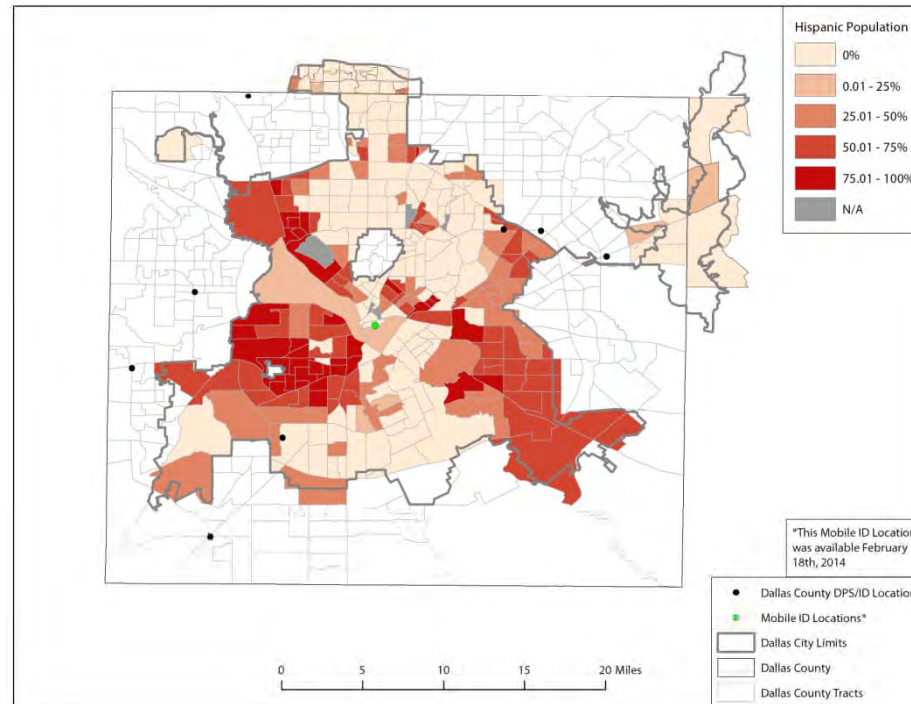
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Dallas: No SB 14 ID



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Dallas: Hispanic Population



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(PL 775R) Figure
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Voters Without SB 14 ID

Location	Registered Voters	RVs without ID	Percent RVs without ID
Houston	966,820	57,458	5.9%
Houston LVA Tracts	47,780	5,954	12.5%
San Antonio	682,056	38,735	5.8%
San Antonio LVA Tracts	29,860	3,376	11.3%
Dallas	601,232	42,251	7.0%
Dallas LVA Tracts	39,594	5,606	14.2%

Source: Webster Final Report (PL 775R) Table 9

Geographic Correlation

	Houston (N=458)	San Antonio (N=285)	Dallas (N=302)
Anglo CVAP	-0.715**	-0.759**	-0.757**
Af. Am. CVAP	0.648**	0.188**	0.660**
Hispanic CVAP	0.234**	0.697**	0.311**
Poverty	0.743**	0.689**	0.779**
No Vehicle Access	0.669**	0.670**	0.695**

** Correlation is significant at 0.01 level (2-tailed)

Source: Webster Final Report (PL 775R) Table 10

Conclusion

Driver Licenses

Bill: SB14
 Companion:
 Author:
 Version: ENR: Enrolled as Finally Passed

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1. Does this bill contain a priority of the Department or the Public Safety Commission? If Yes, please list the priority.

No

2. Does this bill relate to the DPS goals of: combat terrorism, enhance public safety, disaster response and recovery or provide world class services? If Yes, which goal does it relate to and how?

Yes

World Class Service - The Enrolled version requires a new Election Identification to be issued at no cost, separate from the current Personal Identification Certificate. As with other versions of this bill, this could affect lines at wait times at DL offices, particularly surrounding major voting times like a Presidential election.

3.

Who have you spoken with about this bill? (For example, legislative office, other state agencies, your supervisor, external organizations.) Please be specific: name of who you spoke with; their contact information; and details discussed. **Update as needed.

Rebecca Davio, DLD AD, regarding the new Election ID card that was never discussed or included in any previous versions of the bill.

4.

Does this bill create or expand a penalty? If Yes, please list the new or enhanced penalty.

No

5. Does this bill repeal any current state statute? If Yes, please list the citation of statute that is to be repealed.

Yes

Not as it relates to DL

Election Code 63.007 and 63.008 are repealed.

6. Does this bill create or expand a fee or fine? If Yes, which one and what is the fiscal impact per fiscal year for FY11 - FY16. Show the current fee, new fee and frequency of collection by fiscal year.

Yes

The Enrolled version requires DPS to issue a no cost Election ID card. The CCR requires that the new card be a different color than a DL/ID but otherwise look similar.

Production and mailing cost for a card is \$1.67. We do not know the number of cards that will be issued, but DPS will bear the cost of the card production.

7. Does this bill require DPS to create, update, or modify any policies, procedures, reports, administrative rules, etc., including the General Manual, publications, reports to the Legislature, executive branch or task forces? If Yes, what policy or report is it and what is the fiscal impact per fiscal year for FY11 - FY16. List the cost of each new or revised manual, publication, report, etc. by fiscal year. Estimate the number of additional work hours needed to accomodate the new or revised product.

Yes

Since the Enrolled version requires a new card to be issued, this will require additional training for customer operations staff on the issuance of a new card. The following training requirements were provided for the original bill, which required issuance of a free Personal ID for persons meeting the requirements to obtain such for voting.

***Training**

50 hours of preparation time for one DLD employee to create the training module

1534 employees to be trained in a two-three-hour session - training can be done at the workplace, so no need for travel or out of office time

Cost to produce training materials- \$3481.70

***Manual revisions to update issuance procedures - 3 hours**

8. Is there a fiscal impact to the Department program or division? Please be specific about the number of FTE's needed, administrative costs, program costs, etc. List the state classified titles, the start dates for those positions, and the number of such classified titles for each fiscal year from FY11 - FY16. Show how many positions will be stationed at headquarters versus field offices. For a full list of all classified titles go to: <http://sao.hr.state.tx.us/Compensation/index.html>. Specify how much is needed for travel and training for each position by fiscal year.

Yes	
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Required Programming:

*Programming would be needed to allow an original or renewal election identification certificate.

*Programming to the Driver License System would be needed to add an additional Correction – No Fee reason (Register to vote) to be added to the list of CNF reasons listed in Alt Flow 7 of UCS Collect Fee.

*Updated: Programming would be needed to add a new enforcement action code (see Review item #27132).

Use Cases Effected:

UCS Collect Fee

Issuance

Submit Enforcement Action

TOL

9. What is the justification for the cost estimate? Explain the methodology for your cost estimate.

DLS programming

Training - actual cost for materials

10. What is the effective date of this bill?

01/01/2012

11. Is there anything else that Executive Management needs to know about this bill? (For example, was it previously filed? Was it previously passed and subsequently vetoed? Does the bill codify a current rule or practice of the Department or Commission?)

The Enrolled version will cost significantly more money to implement due to the requirement of creating a new Election ID card.

Reviewed by AD:

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